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coke or coal or fluxing material, he said.

"But," continued Mr. Sellwood, "there is a great market in the West for steel, and a growing market in the Central West, and the time will come when it will be practicable to ship that western ore east or to ship from the East the coke and coal."

Several years ago Mr. Sellwood explored the Utah ores for James J. Hill, the late John W. Gates and the late E. H. Harriman. They considered these ores a reserve.

"How long do you think the Utah ores will be considered merely a reserve?" asked Representative Gardner.

"Probably twenty-five years."

Mr. Sellwood thought the time would come when it would be practical to build steel plants on the Paris.

Brig.-Gen. Edwards, however, e Will Have and Neighboring

tical to build steel plants on the Pacific Coast, and told of when Gates

of \$,400,000,000 tons.

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Mrs. J. W. Slusing, here today, Farmer was an engineer employed on a Mexican railroad.

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there were known to be a billion tons of merchantable ore. This ore can be used to make steel just as well as any other ore, but it is not near coke or coal or fluxing material, he Turkey Over Tripoli. of Differences Between Turkey Over Tripoli.

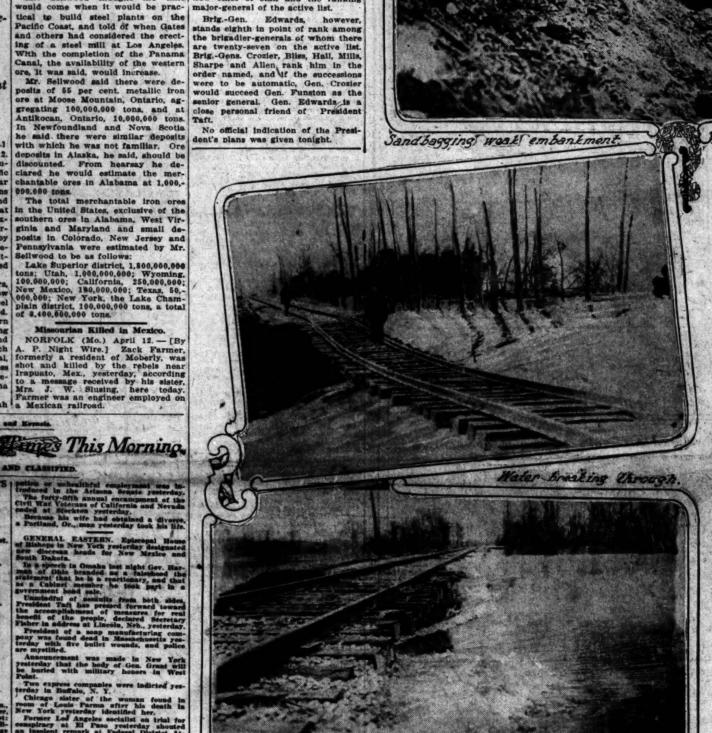
Brig.-Gen. Edwards, however.

Flood Breaks Through Levees Again Below Memphis.



Sandbagging woal embankment

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1912.



Beyond control.

Breaking of Levee on Ohio River Above Cairo, ne of the most serious breaks caused by the raging Mississippi and its tributaries. For now the residents of the great valley have been in terror because of the dangers from the of the flood has now moved below Memphis, where yesterday two more breaks were

MORE BREAKS IN LEVEES ALARM SOUTHERN CITIES.

One Big Gap After Another Forms in the Dikes that Protect Lowlands, and New Flood Areas Are Added to Map of Unusual Suffering and Hardship - Cloudburst in Central Illinois.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) April 12.—
Local ma lagers of the La Follette campaign have prepared an itinerary for the Wisconsin Senator's speech-making to in the upper section of the State, to start when he arrives in Californ's soon after April 20. All trips through the country in this section of the State will, be by automobile.

Wisconshi Man Will Use an Auto on His Tour of the Golden State—To Start In 'n San Francisco. IBT A. P. NGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

San Francisco will be La Foliette's starting point. When his train from that city arrives at Port Costa, he will

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JAVAL RULE FOR THE CANAL.

WITH PRESIDENT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) An effort is to be made to get consideration by Congress of the plan of the navy that the practical operation of the Panama Canal after its completion shall be in the hands of navy officers.

Secretary Meyer has discussed the matter with the President will lay the matter before Congress.

It is urged that if this is done the efficiency of the navy will be increased 16 per cent. The aim is not to give to the navy the entire control of the canal sone and the administration of affaire in that territory, but there will no doubt be a strong desire to have a military severament for the sone and the government will probably be conducted by an army officers in charge of the details of administration. It is urged that naval officers in charge of the details of administration. It is urged that haval officers in charge of the details of administration. It is urged that naval officers in charge of the details of administration. It is urged that naval officers in charge of the details of administration. It is urged that naval officers in charge of the details of administration. It is urged that naval officers in charge of the details of administration. It is urged that naval officers in charge of the details of the canal to the other in time of war, the claim of the canal in preparing and maintaining its defense and it is expected a large part of the responsibility for the canal in preparing and maintaining its defense and it is expected a large garrison will be kept there permanently. As the canal was built as a military measure for the quick transfer of the feet from one ocean to the other in time of war, the claim of the navy is believed to be especially strong.

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Taft Men Primed for the Fray.

Will Use Proper Measures to Prevent Rooseveltian Violence in Ohio.

Insist the President's Own State Shall Give a Free Expression.

Tactics of Meodore in Michigan Give Insight Into His Motive.

W ASHINGTON, April 12.—[Ex ASHINGTON, April 12.—[Ex Clusive Dispatch.] President Taft today determined to take strong action to curb methods like those that the Roosevelt people sm ployed in Michigan, if an attemphanuld be made to employ them. I Ohio, his own State. The President though the least purnacious of mentors of mentors and though the least purnacious of mentors.

STANDS FOR PUBLIC GOOD UNMINDFUL OF ATTACKS.

President Taft Has Pressed Forward Toward Goal of Real Achievement in Interests of People Regardless of the Bricks Thrown from Either Side, Says Secretary Fisher-Termed a Real Progressive.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INCOIN (Neb.) April 12.—Speaking here tonight in support of
President Taft's administration.
Secretary Walter L. Fisher of the Interior Department declared that "absolutely regardless of the bricks that
are thrown from either side" the
President had pressed forward toward the goal of "accomplishment
of real measures for the advancement of the interests of the whole
people."

"You can be pretty sure," said Secreiary Fisher, "that any public man
is in the middle of the road when he
is attacked by big business upon one
side and by those who are seeking to
advance their personal interests by
attacking big business upon the
other."

Mr. Fisher said he had entered

acquaintance and a greater knowledge
of the ability and energy with which
is always working for the promotion of the public welfare."

"I understand Senator La Folietts
has recently told you that he came
to Nebraska because Nebraska people are progressive," said Mr. Fisher.

"That is the reason I have come to
Nebraska because Nebraska people are progressive," said Mr. Fisher.

"That is the reason I have come to
Nebraska Leiam to be a progressive
something to you about the so-called
progressive policies' and then vatura
to the Republican nomination for
President.

"I believe that the position of
President Taft with respect to them
has been misunderstood and misrepresented. I myself have had the distinction of being under suspicion by
both radicals and reactionaries. My

Consul Letcher to Be Ignored.

Rebel Leader Says He Will Not Recognize American Representative. . .

Americans in Chihuahua Resent Attitude and Urge Retaliation.

General Admits Scizure of Mail En Route to the United States.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HUAHUA (Mex.) April 12.— Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Pas-sal Grozco, in a public statement today, said he would no longer nize Marion Letcher as United a Consul at Chihuahua. The chief gives as his reason for ally shubbing Letcher, that the dean Consul's letter to him a few ago announcing, his official po-at Chihuahua was insulting to Liberal party and to myself, as

sco's statement has caused bit-lings of resentment on the part American colony and relations, fore anything but cordial, are trained to the breaking point, members of the colony fiere urged Letcher to retallate, but filicial only smiles and refuses a word.

n. Oresco tenight also brazenly tted that his detectives had thed and taken from Americans ag out of the country letters and decadements addressed to persons is United States to be mailed a the bearers crossed into Texastory. He gives as his reason for eating and reading these letters other documents that the misbore United States stamps, he says, is a "direct violation to Laberal postal laws of Mexico." ose from whom the letters were deny this and declare that the way of postage.

of postage.

an interview with The Times sepondent tonight, Gen. Oroscohe would be willing to recognize all Letcher officially as soon as united States government recognitions to the belligerency of the Liberal lutionary party in Mexico. In the ntime, he said, he would accord her "the same guaranty given r foreigners, but no more." its stittede on the part of the leader has precipitated a crists, trouble is feared.

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Letcher was not perturbed when informed of his official sm, for no matter how official sm, for no matter how official conson might wish to have their ms, the Consul cannot but treat meral merely as a Maxican citiotwithstanding his real important the present master of most ribern Mexico.

series of incidents led to the ax Less than a week ago a land went through the Mexican trait train bound from Chihuahus users and selzed letters and docents carried by passengers, among matter being some of Consulther's official correspondence to State Department at Washington, r. Letcher protested against the

Orosco declared that the fact that the letters were not entrusted to the mails, as conducted by the rebeis, was an insult to them, not to mention the fact that by using messengers instead of the mails the rebei government is revenue.

guired. It is now necessary.

ence law is over May 14.

REGISTER NOW, IS CALL .

While the registration of the past survives it qualifies only those

To be absolutely sure that every Taft voter is properly qualified

Taft voters have until next Saturday, April 13, at midnight, to preperly qualify for participating in the primary election and casting their ballots for President Taft and the twenty-six delegates selected

Registration deputies are at the Taft Republican headquarters, Room 323 Angelus Hotel, and at the Woman's Taft headquarters, on

the seventh floor of the Merchants' Trust Building. Any voter may register at either place-preferably the men at the men's headquarters

If you are interested, call the Taft headquarters at the Angelus-Home 10041 or Main 8890 or the woman's headquarters Home A1133 or Main 6326-and they will tell you how to register or will assist in stering in any way. The women are anxious to co-operate with

those Taft women who choose to give registration teas or luncheons.

to cat: the vote of California at the Chicago convention in June.

In the Angelus and the women at the woman's headquarters.

voters who stated their party affiliations before. In the Inst municipal

campaign many thousands registered and did not state their party. Thousands of women did this. Party designation was not then re-

each should re-register and state that he is a Republican. This will have to be done anyhow for all future elections, as the law permits the registration of the past to survive only until the Presidential prefer-

to have been signed by President Tafe, in which the latter requested that a stay of execution be granted, but Orozco refused.

MADERO IS GETTING ARMS FROM STATES.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 12.—President Madero is arining his navy as well as his army with munitions of war purchased in the United States under exceptions to the United States proclamation forbidding the exporta-tion of war material to Mexico. Pres-ident Taft authorized the Mexican government today to export a large box of miscellaneous fittings for naval

guns.
In Southwestern Mexico railroad operations have been suspended south of San Blas, Sinaloa, and wire com-munication has again been cut off.

RAILROAD STRIKE IN MEXICO IS CERTAIN.

IBT A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEXICO CITY. April 12.—American engineers and conductors will leave the employ of the National Railways in a body April 17. E. P. Curtis, vice-president of the Order of Railway Conductors and Assistant Grand Chief E. C. Corrigan of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, left tonight for the United States, after failing to effect an agreement with railway menagers.

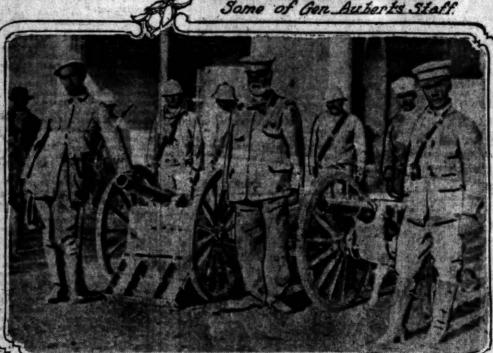
REBEL CAPTAIN WILL TAKE SMELTING TOWN.

IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.I JIMENEZ (Mex.) April 12!—Capt Silvestre Melenges and a small de-tachment of Liberal troops were or-dered today to occupy Sierra Mojada. No resistance is expected. Large prop-erties of the American Smelting and Refining Company are located at Sierra Mojada. The general situation is unchanged.

ARMY MANEUVERS.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] This city was cap-tured by the Mobile army today. The cavalry squadron under Capt. Walter Short, outwitted the defending forces Short, outwitted the defending forces on the heights of the Presidio goit course, and gained entrance to the reservation in their rear. Coming up from the direction of Half Moon Bay, the cavalry acted as an invading force, whose advance it was the duty of the infantry to halt. At the conclusion of the manauvers the troops of both sides returned to their camps at Ft. Winfield Scott.





Pederal Officers and connon saved from Robels at Perral.

Flower of Madero's Forces

In Durango, where they have held the rebels in check in several desperate battles and have evidently so impressed their opponents that the latter are waiting for reinforcements. These pictures reached The Times office yesterday from its special war correspondent at the front with the Federal army.

In conclusion, the Consul was informed that his letters were in the postoffice and that they were at his disposal as shon as he saw fit to after official Mexican postage stamps.

Another incident which increased the tension between Orozco and Messrs. Letcher and Long was the execution of Thomas Fountain, an American soldier fighting under the leadership of Gen, Pancho Villa at Parral. Consul Letcher and Consular Agent Long delivered a request said

All Devouring. GREAT FIRE IN OMAHA; RETAIL DISTRICT MENACED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MAHA (Neb.) April 12.—The worst fire which has visited Omaha's retail district for years started shortly after midnight in the six-story building occupied by a tencent store and cloak and suit company. a large department stere.

A general alarm brought all the fire apparatus in the city to the scene.

After rightings the flames for an one of the floors of the building was valued at apparatus in the city to the scene.

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Taft at the Presidential primary election May 14 if they are regintered as Republicans. If they are registered without having stated their party affiliation they will be disqualified from participating in the primary, which is purely a partisan affair.

CAUTIONED NOT TO.

BUT HE TALKED POLITICS.

BIT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) April 12.—
Although he received a broad hint from the tonstmaster not to talk politics. Col. Roosevelt spoke for an hour here tonight, and it was all politics.

"I know you wished me to come to Massachusetts to tell you the reasons for the faith that I had in me." he said at the start.

He said it was necessary to consider both the business needs of the country and the present moral needs. The policy of the government toward corporations, he said, is wrong and it is furfile to try to control "big business" with lawsuits.

Had's Rard Head.

(Kansas City Star:) The police of this city believe they have discovered the "hardest head." Yesterday, a negro woman entered the starting their welfare, is workmen, we have three eight-hour shifts for six days a week."

"I am told," he went on, "that when I insist upon the people having the right to pass upon such laws affecting their welfare, I am 'laying an implous hand upon the ark of the covenity and upon the ark of the covenity and upon the ark of the covenity and upon the ark of the covenity at his car to leave late at night for Nashus, N. H. He will spend to-morrow campaigning in New Hampshre.

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is futile to try to control "big business" with inwaults.
"It is bad to have a policy of
strangling business." he said, "but it
is worse to have a policy of sham
itrangle."

He then explained his ideas in regard to the courts, citing several laws
which he said the courts unjustly, had
overturned. "One of the movements
we intend to bring about," he said.
"is that instead of two twelve-hour
shifts seven days of the week, for

TARMON HITS AT DETRACTORS.

GOVERNOR OF OHIO INVADES BRYAN TERRITORY.

Returns the Compliment of the Commoner, Who Means to Enter the Buckeye State and Tell the People There that "Uncle Jud" Is

OMAHA (Neb.) April 12.—Gov adson Harmon of Ohio, ended two busy days in Omaha with an address to one of the largest political mass meetings ever held here. In the course of the day he made

two addresses, one at the Stock Ex-change in South Omaha, and the other before the Commercial Club, where he was a luncheon guest. The afternoon was spent getting acquaint ed with several hundred Democrats who came from hearly every part of the State to meet him.

the State to meet him.

The Governor's meeting tonight was enthusiastic and the big auditorium was crowded. The Governor received a warm reception.

Gov. Harmon delivered a spirited address tonight in reply to criticisms of his public record and the assertion that he was a "reactionary." He resented as a slander the intimation that he stood for or permitted special privileges—"an offense little short of treason in the eyes of the Democrats"—and declared the charge that he took part in the sale of government bonds while a Cabinet officer was mere wantonness.

mere wantonness.

Gov. Harmon's visit to Omaha followed an announcement that William J. Bryan would speak in Ohio in opposition to Harmon. Mr. Harmon did not mention the name of the Nebruskan, but said:

"The recod pecula of Ohio will hear."

not mention the name of the Nebras-kan, but said;

"The good people of Ohio will bear me out when I say, as I do, that not in a generation have their affairs been so honestly, fairly, economically and capably managed as they have been by the present Democratic adminis-tration. It is because Jefferson prin-ciples were practiced and not merely prated about.

"There has been no retraction of the published statement that I took part in a sale of government bonds which occurred months before I en-tered the Cabinet and as the facts are matters of public record, making the charge without inquiry was mere wantonness.

"My first election as Governor.

are matters of public record, making the charge without inquiry was mere wantonness.

"My first election as Governor, when Ohio went Republican by almost 70,000 majority, was due to the knowledge of my public services and the belief by the people of Ohio that their continuance would bring about reforms which had become urgent."

The speaker discussed national affairs and, referring to the President, said he never could understand how anybody can rest content with being a mere place-holder while economies and practical reforms are suggesting themselves all around him.

"And to stand for special privileges or sdvantages of any kind through the action of a government maintained by all the people for their equal beheat is an offense little short of treason in the eyes of Democrata. "The intimation that I ever was or could be, actively or passively guilty of this offense I resent as a slander without excuse or mitigation.

"The weakness of the Republican party is that it has become the party of any class.

"Is it now proposed to change all this? Are we to nominate for President some one whom the men of business all over the country fear of distrust? The answer depends chiefly on ourselves. There is no sound reason for serious disagreement amoss Democrats."

PUNDS ARE REPLENISHED.

Roosevelt Organisation in Scattle Receives Genefous Offer from Colonel's Campaign Director. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SEATTLE, April 12,- (Exclusive

SEATTLE, April 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Draw on me at once for \$10,000, (signed.) J. N. Dixon." was the joyous news to the Roosevelt erganization in Seattle which came yesterday in the shape of a telegram in substance like the foregoing.

Dan Landon, chairman of the local Roosevelt committee, and W. T. Weeks, secretary, immediately proceeded to take advantage of the plenteous generosity of T. R.'s campaign manager and according to reports there will soon he nice for paign manager and according to re-ports there will soon be a nice fat fund for rustlers in Seattle. No time was lost in filing the draft with a local bank. The Illinois vic-tory of the Reosevelt class did the trick. North Dakota had put a terrific damper on prospects for "ma-terial results."

STEEL MILLS GIVEN CLEAN HEALTH BILL

day. after visiting the Gary (Ind.,) Illinois, Homestead and other plants. The committee's report, which will

A general alarm brought all the fire apparatus in the city to the scene.

An immense stock of fireworks on the fighting the figures for an hour the firemen had made no headway and the fiames continued to spread to every section of the structure. Two adjoining buildings were threatened.

The committee's report, which will be read in the annual meeting next monday, states that nothing was gathered, caused a bombardment, which forced the firemen to cease their efforts for a time.

At 2:20 o'clock it was believed the fiames would be confined to the building, which it was apparent would be destroyed.

Illinois, Homestead and other plants. The committee's report, which will be read in the annual meeting next monday, states that nothing was found to warrant the statements made that a condition of slavery extended in the building, which it was apparent would be destroyed.

Plate of the Metal Found in the Tomb of an Egyptian Queen of Seventh Century Before Christ, Seventh Century Before Christ.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] "Many of the finer and more valuable metals were familiar to the ancients, and for many years it was supposed that platinum which has come se generally into use for automobile ignition purposes was a product of the sixteenth century," said Charies E. Splitdorf recently. "For many years it was supposed that platinum had first been found when gold ore from the Spanish mines in Darien in 1560 was found to include a white metal possessing properties of what the alchemists termed 'noble' metals, but which could not be identified. The exportation of this new metal was prohibited by law, and not until 1750 did it become generally known and experimented with.

"Some time ago a German student, examining the contents of a tomb of an Egyptian Queen of the period of the seventh century before Christ, came across a plate which looked like ailver, but which proved to be plat-

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inum. This was obtained by the ancients no doubt from the rich alluvial deposits washed down from the Upper Nile in times of flood. Since then other discoveries have led to the conclusion that the metal was known to the Egyptians and used by them."

Kansas Has its Poets.

[Chicago Record Herald:] The poets of Kansas are sons of the soll. They are heavily muscled and ne'er tire of toll. They write about hogs, sheep, cows, or goats, and of what the

Happening

TURDAY MORNING

VETERANS END THEIR REUNION

sty-fifth Annual Encamp ment Comes to Close. Mand Man Is Installed a

Department Commander. o Is Selected for Nex Gathering of Heroes.

Retring Commander I. P. Farse Retring Commander II. Paragrammed. This token of his commander steem affected him visibly.

Reso, Nev., was selected as the last for the next encampment. I as thought San Diego would make at for it, but as the result of a common the leaders. San Diego to to oppose Reno for the honor. Delegates to the national encampent were elected as follows: Joh Chugh, P. A. Davis, William Forms, L. Hedel, Thomas Green, C. Handley, J. M. Hurley, R. B. Mage. P. Perry, A. E. Potter, H. T. Smitt. B. Stone, and J. S. Wilson. Therefore the close of today's see silent. reverence of three inster duration was given it care of Lincoln and U. S. Gran and later condolences were ordere awarded to the family of Maj.-Ger med B. Grant in the name of the face of the encampment.

Telegraph Hill made that nammoth torch for half an morning to the edification of

BTOLEN GEMS RETURNED.

HELEF MAKES RESTITUTION.

HE A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TRUES.]

PALO ALTO, April 12.—Diamonds also at several hundreds of dollars returned to Mrs. E. M. Davis and the property of the part of t

MAN GETS TEN YEARS. WOMAN GETS TEN YEARS.

MIENCED FOR FORGERY.

A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GARLAND, April 12.—Harriet L.

Dovine was sentenced today to

tan years in San Quentin
forging a will of the
stary L. Swain of Berkeley. Judge
som denied her plea.for probaand also the motion of her atrifer a new trial. Mrs. Devine
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A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

FRANCISCO, April 12.—Callbank clearings for the week
at Boon' Thursday, April 11,

at followins, according to the
manufactures:

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\$2,572,092; increase, 8.0

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4, \$823,469; decrease, 13.0

openings on the Pacific Slope. KNOX'S VISIT FEATURED.

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April 12.—[Exclusive (armonious throughout to be one of the most he one of the most history of the organi-fifth annual encamp-ivil War Veterans of Nevada, ended here This afternoon the d automobile rides in-and tonight they left.

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norrow Nig Always -- 10-20 M RECOMMENDED., IT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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BOO, April 12.—Call
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MINERE BOARD figures:

\$45,421,947; increase

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—An opinion which affects every county high school, union high school and

Mayor of Tacoma Wants the City to Have a System of Its Own in

Meat Three Years.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TACOMA (Wash.) April 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Seymour is desirous and routine matimultous applause, which are for blocks away. Will—

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Commander H. V. Parker as presented with a hand-bage set with a large Tais token of his commander agent of the sex of company and within twenty-four hours had consolidation that the sext encampment. It is fan Disgo would make a let as the result of a congressing for the honor.

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RIT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Natil 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Mayor Seymour is desirous that Tacoma shall own its telephone franchise.

WILD ADMIT NEW BOAD. Next Three Years.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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SACRAMENTO BRIDGE OFFERED.
LBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors today announcement was made by representatives of the Northern Electric Railroad, the Vallejo and Northern, and of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, that an agreement had been reached by which the last-named road would be permitted to enter Sacramento over the bridge now being constructed by the two first-named companies. This is regarded as a victory for the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, which is building to Sacramento from Oakland.

PROHIBITS CHILD LABOR.

Arizona and Its Passage Is Pre-dicted by State Leaders.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 12. - Th phoenix (Ariz.) April 12.—The most building on the child-tabor law introduced in the Arizable torch for half an infigured many supporters today, and leaders freely predicted its passing to the edification of commuters on ferry the bay. A dozen is provisions by some members, because of one clause prohibiting any infigured many supporters today, and leaders freely predicted its passing to the building its provisions by some members, because of one clause prohibiting any infigured many supporters today, and leaders freely predicted its passing the building its provisions by some members, because of one clause prohibiting any infigure to describe the result. The engineers' officers have notified Mr. Stuart they would be appredicted today, the Chehalis county increased pay aggregating 15 per cent. The principal objection to this clause and that citizenship be not a fairness of the American flag, demanded that citizenship be not a fairness of the American flag, demanded that citizenship be not a fairness of the American flag, demanded that citizenship be not a fairness of the minimum are limit for a fairness the minimum are limit for a fairness the minimum are limit for the m

years.
Senator Worsley's compulsory education bill was recommended to pass by the Senate today, sitting as a com-

by the Senate today, sitting as a committee of the whole.

The House passed a bill providing a fine of \$300 or six months' imprisonment as a penaity for anyone exacting money from a workingman as the price of obtaining or holding employment.

A bill authorizing the State to engage in all kinds of industrial pursuits, in competition with private capital, was passed by the lower house today by a vote of 21 to 14.

The Senate, sitting as a committee of the whole, began the consideration of a series of bills which will come before it. Among the most important was a measure providing for a system of revenue taxation, giving property valuations on the se-called intangible assets such as franchises. Another provided for a board of equalization, the three members of which would be elected by the people instead of appointed by the Governor.

RETURN PREMIUM DEFINED. Ruling in Connection With Levy on

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Resolutions defining "return premiums" in the assessment of corporation franchise taxes on insurance companies, were adopted today by the State Board of Equalization. Under these resolutions, which finally settle a point over which there has been much discussion by the insurance company tax agents, dividends and "surrender values" will not be classed as "return premiums," but return premiums on cancelled insurance policies will be so classed. SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Resolu

DIVORCE MILL WORKING.

Delhantie, the negro convict who was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury here yesterday for having killed William Kaufman, another convict, last February. asked Dr. Wade Stone today to make an examination of his skull, after his execution, in the interest of science.

"It will, no doubt, give you light on some problem of criminology," he said.

When Delhantie, who is known as one of the most dangerous convicts ever taken to San Quentin, was arraigned, he made an elaborate address to the jury, and then he was found guilty yesterday, he thanked the jury. "I wish to join your Honor's remarks," he said, "and to thank my attorney for his efforts in my behalf, and I will say that if the jury knew all the facts in the case, they would not have fung me into eternity. But I thank the jury also."

It hank the jury also."

The head of the penitentiary. His head is misshapen as the result of injuries received in a race, riot in Joplin, Mo., in which his father, mother and sister were killed.

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State Commission Gets a Present of a Great Collection of Insects From Pomona College. [BT DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California State Horticultural Commission is to

cusive Dispatch. The California State Horticultural Commission is to own one of the largest single collections of insects in existence through the beneficence of Prof. C. F. Baker of Pomona College, who now holds the chair of biology vacated by Dr. A. J. Cook, when he accepted Gov. Johnson's appointment as State Horticulture Commissioner.

The first shipment of this valuable collection arrived at the capitol offices of the commissioner yesterday. It consists of ten cases, all containing specimens of the locust or grasshopper group. The entire collection consists of several hundred cases, with specimens of insects native to every part of the explored globe.

Dr. Cook says California will own a collection, through Prof. Baker's kindness, second to very few in the United States.

DEMAND FEDERAL INQUIRY.

Wants to Know How so Many L.W.

residence in the United States, and asked that the immigration laws be revised so as to exclude immigrants from countries of Southern Europe. President Taft and Gov. Hay were endorsed. The resolutions also favor a national minimum wage scale law for all classified industries.

The convention took the bull by the horns in the recent labor struggle, stirred up here by the I.W.W., and, without naming that organization, practically demanded a Federal investigation of it.

The platform is expected to be a model for the State convention.

GERMANY PRESSES A CLAIM.

nal Machinery Creaks Under the Efforts of the Kaiser to Col-lect Three Dollars, Plus. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES WASHINGTON, April 12.- [Exclu-

chinery is creaking under the strain of a claim of Germany against the United States for \$3.45. All efforts to reach a settlement through the to reach a settlement through the usual diplomatic channels have failed and today it was put up to Congress.

John A. Beck, a private in Co. B. Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil War, innocently caused all the trouble. According to his army record, Beck was born in Wurtemburg, Germany. So far as known, he served with distinction in the war between the States. On May 3, 1893, he was sent to the Government Hospital for the Insane in the District of Columbia, where he died on January 28, 1895, leaving 3101.50 to his credit on the books of the hospital.

The German embassy was officially notified of the existence of the \$101.50 and the German Ambassador immediately instituted search to find the heirs of the soldier. He was unsuccessful, but the quest had cost the German government \$3.45.

TO FIRE BIG GUNS. PRACTICE FOR MILITIA. ive Dispatch.] Lieut. J. A. McGe sive Dispatch.] Lieut. J. A. McGee and Lieut. G. E. Kamineer, both of the San Francisco division of the State naval militia, have been detailed by Adjt.-Gen. Forbes, as the representatives of the naval division of the State's National Guard at the target practice off San Diego on board the battleship Maryland. They will be given practice with the big guns of the vessel at the annual target practice

AS "WARNING TO CUBA."

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misunderstood."

The Post explains the failure of the cruiser Washington to salute the Mayor of Hanava as an oversight. An editorial article in the Post says: "Secretary Knox and his party did not find ranking officials of the government to welcome them, although formalities were carefully observed.

a motor car excursion to the Mercarditas sugar plantation near Cabanas. This evening a dinner was given at the United States legation and later States.

Mr. Knox will start on the return formalities were carefully observed.

In his letter, Mr. Stone asks if the railroads have any counter proposition to make, and notified Mr. Stuart that if none is received, a strike on the fifty roads is subject to call at

the fifty roads is subject to call at any time.

In addition to the 25,000 members of the brotherhood, Mr. Stone said approximately 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen also had voted. Their vote, he said, was overwhelming in favor of a strike.

"The result speaks for itself," Mr. Stone said. "The next move is up to the railroads."

"If the railroads do not make a counter proposition, will you call a strike?" he was asked.

"That is not a fair question at this time," he replied, "I cannot answer."

A representative of the General Managers' Association said no formal call had as yet been issued for the meeting, which is reported to be scheduled for April 15, and that a meeting might be held, either prior or subsequent to that date.

THE ERUPTION OF CHIRIQUI.

Panama Hasn't Heard of It But

PANAMA, April 12.—Investigation resterday disclosed the erroneous na-

ture of the report that thousands of persons had been killed and Indian

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Sluggish Liver

Minority Leader of the House Says
She Has Been Shaping Indian
Claims Legislation.

Villages swept away by the eruption of Chiriqui Peak near Bocas del Toro, in Panama. There has been no eruption of Chiriqui Peak and Panamans are at a loss to know how

The report of the eruption and loss of life was brought to Mobile yesterday by Capt. Olsvik of the steamer Ft. Morgan. He said the eruption occurred on April 5, and that he had witnessed flames shooting from the peak. He added that the reports of the large casualty list were brought to Bocas del Toro by refugees. WASHINGTON, April 12.—A scathing denunciation of the House Committee on expenditures in the Interior Department was delivered today by Mr. Mann of Illinois, the minority leader. He charged that Mr. Graham of Illinois chairman of the

day by Mr. Mann of Illinois, the minority leader. He charged that Mr. Graham of Illinois, chairman of the committee, had permitted a woman lobbyist, known by him to be in the employ of persons pressing claims before the committee, to shape Legislation.

Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray of Minnesota was the woman named by Mr. Mann. He charged that for three months she had occupied a desk in the office of a commissioner of Indian affairs on the strength of her relations with the House Committee.

In that time, said Mr. Mann, Mrs. Gray had solicited and had received fees amounting to several hundred fees amounting to relation that the had told the woman to "keep the money."

UNION MEN VOTE STRIKE.

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Locomotive Engineers Will Go Ont In the Event That Further Nego-tiations With their Employers Fall. BT A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES. Dynamite Becomes Factor in Strike of Paris Chauffeurs and Neighbor hood is Bocked.

DEV A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, April 12.—By a majority of more than 23,000 out of 25,000 votes cast, locomotive engineers on fifty rallroads east of Chicago and north of the Norfolk and Western

PARIS, April 12.—A bomb exploded inside a taxi-auto in the Rue de Lyon this morning. The blast shook the neighborhood and wrecked the motor car. The chauffeur and several pedestrians were injured.

The outrage is believed to have been committed by chauffeurs, many of whom have been on strike for over

C. Stuart, chairman of the General Managers' Association.

The general managers have called a meeting for April 15 to consider the result. The engineers' officers have notified Mr. Stuart they would remain here for "a reasonable time" to await the counter-proposition. The original demands of the engineers for increased pay aggregating 15 per cent. recently were rejected by the railroads.

Mr. Stone announced that 93.1 per

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Ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Carriers Ordered to Check in Their Tariffs.

Condition of Industry Basis of

WASHINGTON, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most important opinions that has been handed down for some time by the Interstate Commerce Commission is that rendered today in the wool rate cases.

should be established than on wool in sacks from these far western points to the East.

(4.) Wool should be classified under the western classification as second class in less than carloads and fourth class in carloads, with a minimum carload weight of \$4,000 pounds in a standard thirty-six-foot car.

(5.) Transit privilege should be allowed on these shipments of wool at intermediate points under certain restrictions.

(6.) Fourth section applications as to transportation of wool from the West to the East considered, and relief from the operation of that section granted in certain cases.

(1.) No order establishing these rates will be made at the present time, but the carriers will be given until May 1, next in which to check in rates in substantial accord with this report.

LEGAL TALENT.

The unusually impressive array of legal talent in these cases includes E B. DePass, G. J. Stoneman and W. P. MeNair for the Arisona Railway Company; F. A. Leisand, for the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railway Company; F. A. Leisand, for the Southwestern Tariff Committee; T. M. Siloan and Percival Cherington, for the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Raifroad Company, No fewer than fifteen attorneys appeared for the Harriman lines.

ANALYSIS OF THE DECISION.

Commissioner Prouty, who wrote

the commission to be pertinent to this inquiry.

Comparison was made with the grange rate of \$1.15 with a minimum load of \$4.000 pounds. The option says: "The volume of citrus fruit traffic is much greater than it the case of wool; the value is less; conditions are such that the rate njust be low if the traffic is to be mored; on the whole, while the actual cost of the service may be greater, it is probable that the rate upon oranges ought to be less than the wool rate, but it is difficult to sustain a rate fon wool which is almost twice as high for a shorter haul. The commission has pointed out in its discussions of the orange rate, and the commpainant refers to the same fact in the proceeding, that this orange rate is as high and yields to the carriers as favorable returns as their voluntary ates upon most California products."

Special Monthly Rates.

Is Assigned to Senate Columbia Vacated by Death of "Bob," Watson Taking Naval (BT A. P. DAY WIRF TO THE T

washington, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most important opinions that has been handed down for some time by the Interstate Commerce Commission is that rendered today in the wool rate cases.

The FINDINGS.

The commission finds as follows:
(1.) Defendants' rates for the transportation of wool from the far West to eastern points are found unreasonable, and reasonable rates are prescribed for the future.

(2.) The blanket system of making rates on wool from the West to eastern points should be broken up and graded rates established.

(2.) A lower rate on wool in bales should be established than on wool in sacks from these far western points to the East.

(A) Wool should be classified uncommission. The SUGAR TARIFF ISSUE.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

SAYS LORD TOLD HIM TO QUIT. CRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 12.—

The Lord papeared to me in great glory and told me I ought to quit work for at least a year," said I. N. White, an aportie of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, in a letter that was received by the general conference of the church in Independence, Mo., today. Apostic White, who is one of the quorum of twelve and has charge of a mission field covering several States, now is taking a rest in Oakland, Cal. He wrote in the letter that he resisted the authorities of the church assign me work that is light if I am given anything at all to do during the coming year," the letter concluded.

DIVORCES HIS OWN SISTER.

FOUR OHIO BOYS DROWNED. EAST LIVERPOOL (O.) April 12.-Four boys were drowned early today when a boat in which they were crossing the Ohio River from the West Virginia side capsized twelve miles south of here. A fifth boy was saved. The drowned boys were Henry Brandt, 20 years; Earl Brandt, 18, and Hugh Spreul, 18, of Port Homer, O., and Clifford Howard, 17, of Pairview, W. Vs.

TO TEST MILITARY EQUIPMENT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LA CROSSE (Wis.) April 12.—To LA CROSSE (Wis.) April 12.—To test the new military equipment, organization and infantry drill regulations, companies of three regiments of the United States army are to be brought together in Sparta, Wis., according to an announcement today by authority of the War Department. Next month a provisional regiment of war strength is to be organized from companies in the Fourth. Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth Infanty-

commanded it, he obeyed. "In obedience to this divine direction, I ask that the authorities of the church assign me work that its light if I am given anything at all to do during the coming year," the letter concluded. DIVORCES HIS OWN SISTER. CINCINNATI, April 12.—A strange story that resulted in John P. Ruch, Jr., ared 22 years, being divorced from his sister, Helen Heffmann Ruch, 24, was related in the solvency court here to day. The brother and sister were married october 25, 1910, neither, at marked windows.

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The Harriman lines.

ANALYSIS OF THE DECISION.

Commissioner Prouty, who wrote he opinion, shows that while the production of sheep has increased only ome 20 per cent. in the United States ince 1883, the percentage produced in the western States has grown from 13 per cent. in 1883 to 51 per ce

WILL ECLIPSE OLYMPIC.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The cabled announcement from Bremen that the North German Lloyd has given orders for the building of a new liner, larger than any now in its service, is explained at the steamship offices here to mean that a liner of 54,000 tons.

great leaders in American history, will be the first of a fleet of similar boats designed to take the place of liners of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse type. These latter boats probably will be utilized for a serv-ice to San Francisco, via the Panama Canal. The new boats, which will cost about \$10,000,000 each, will be for everyone, from the millionaire who pays a small fortune for a suite on the promenade deck, to the hum-ble steerage passengor. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse ten

rears ago was one of the largest and fastest liners afloat. The new ship will be almost four times as large. She will be more than three times as large as the big battleship Connecticut, the flagship of the United States Atlantic fleet.

Alone to Denver, Two Hundre

Miles, to Meet Pardon Board.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. DENVER (Colo.) April 12.—[Ex lusive Dispatch.] Permission wa clusive Dispatch.] Permission was granted by Warden Tynan of the State granted by Warden Tynan of the State penitentiary to E. B. Parrott, a convict sentenced to life for murder, to come to Denver, 200 miles away, without guard and alone, to appear before the board of pardons today. This probably is the first time in this or any other State in the Union that a convict sentenced for life has been released to attend a session of the pardons board.

Parrott has been at a convict road camp and the warden has had such confidence in him that he designated him as the only camp guard with authority to carry arms.

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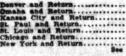
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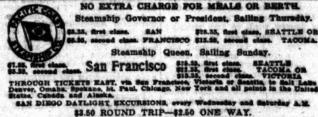
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LAND (Or.) April 12.—[Extended.] Grief caused by hom his wife, who observes from him last October of the term of the success of the succide of J. Resse Henselman, and of the tax department of T. R. & N. Company, in his the Selling-Hirsch building.

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was found today beside the Point of Pines boulevard. There were five bullet wounds in the body. The police believe he was murdered.

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The body was at the bottom of an embankment. Money was found on the clothing and there was no evidence of a struggle. Two bullets penstrated the heart-two entered the abdomen and one grazed the face.

Mr. Marsh, so far as is known, had no enemies. He was 75 years old and had been an invalid for several years. He left his home yesterday and was seen to enter an automobile owned by an acquaintance. The police have begun a search for the man. There is a theory that Mr. Marsh went to his unoccupied refining works on the West Lynn marshes late in the day and was murdered there.

Mrs. Marsh died several years ago and a son, James second, is in Los Angeles, Cal.

ASK IMMEDIATE SENTENCE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WEAVERVILLE (Cai.) April 12.—

Steve Duncan, Tom Duncan and Ed Hewitt pleaded guilty today to the murder of Peter Roberts, an aged farmer, last February. All three asked to be sentenced tomorrow. John Nelson, a Eureka youth, who was implicated by the Duncans confession, will stand trial. Friends have provided counsel for the boy. According to the stories told by the Duncans, all four rest out on the night of February 2 to rob Roberts. He was called to his door and shot dead. The culprits then burned Roberts's house in an effort to hide the crime. All were arrested about two weeks later.

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LONDON, April 12.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The Rev. Samuel Henry, the first time.

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York to spend his vacation in his home. He said that while Yuan was acceptable to the Chinese north of the Yangtse River, the south was loyal the Yangtise River, the south was loyal to Dr. Sun and since he also was popular in the North, it was certain he would head the government before long. The Consul's view of Chinese affairs bears out the belief expressed in the Chinese quarter here that the withdrawal of Dr. Sun in favor of the former Premier as provisional President, was only a political move to pacify the Manchu adherents. Dr. Sun's supporters here were alarmed at first when his resignation was announced; but soon accepted the elevation of Yuan Shi Kai as a peace measure. It was declared in the quarter here last night that as soon as a degree of order had been established by the new government, arrangements for the formal election of Dr. Sun would be made.

DEPENDS ON PRIMARIES. PHILADELPHIA, April 12 .- Penn-

Titled Romans Engage in a Kil-kenny Affair and May Be There Will Be Some Duels. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TO WIN VO

ROME, April 12 .- [Exclusive Dis ROME, April 12.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) The Marquis Spinola and his two sons who are plaintiffs in a libel suit against Count Noil Da Costa, which is being heard here, today re-peatedly assaulted Count Calabrini, the King's master of horse, and Count

the King's master of horse, and Count Negroni, an octogenarian ex-member of the Papal noble guard, who had testified against them. They repeatedly slapped Count Calabrini in the face, and one struck him with a stick while the others held him down to prevent his making any defense.

Count Negroni was injured about the face and badly bruised. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Other noblemen, including Counts Torlina and Farace who tried to act as peacemakers, were badly beaten.

The Spinolas were arrested and marched to the police station where they were followed by a jeering crowd. They will be prosecuted by the government and their victims are also breathing vengeance and threatening challenges to duels.

Los Angeles Selected for Future Home of Prominent Mexican-Amer-ican Who Is Forsaking El Paso. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ican Who is Forsaking El Paso.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] El Paso has lost another prominent Mexican-American because of the anti-Mexican feeling here, arising from the rebel depretations and outrages in Mexico. Dr. J.

A. Samaniego, son of Dr. Jose Samaniego of Juarez, and one of the oldest and wealthiest families of Northern Mexico, has decided to dispose of his interests here and move his family to Los Angeles, where he will make his home in the future. Dr. Samaniego owns a large business block in the downtown district, a number of residences and a tract of land in the El Paso Valley. His helddings also the clewing gum is positively forbid-

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New York Broker Elopes With a Girl Who Was Sent Away to Mar

ceed Yuan.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, April 12.—New troops mutined last night in the center of Nanking, looting and burning many stores and residences. The Cantonese regulars remained loyal and surrounded the mutineers whom they subdued. No foreigners were injured during the rioting.

AN ADVANCE ON THE LOAN.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, April 12.—The British representative of the Belgian syndicate signed in Shanghai yesterday a contract for/the loan of a further sum of \$1,400.000 as an advance on the projected big loan to the Chinese government.

SEN TO SUCCEED YUAN.

BY A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Dr. Sun Yast Sen soon will succeed Yuan. Shi Kai as President of the Chinese republic, according to L. Bergholz, United States Consul in Canton, China, who arrived yesterday from the contract power of the contract of the Chinese republic, according to L. Bergholz, United States Consul in Canton, China, who arrived yesterday from the contract power of the contract

NICE, April 12.—France-British estivities signifying, according to the French press, another powerful dem-onstration of the vitality of the friend-

ment was dedicated to the late Queen Victoria.

Ten thousand British and French marines and soldiers were reviewed by Premier Poincaire, Sir Francis Berti, the British Ambassador to France, the King of Sweden and a large number of princes and princesses.

Tomorrow a statue of the late King Edward is to beunveiled in Cannes.

ALASKAN DROPS OUT OF SIGHT.

Government Mail Carrier of Nome Disappears in Chicago, Leaving Wife in Straitened Circumstances BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, April 12.- [Exclusive son, a government mail carrier of Nome, Alaska, who is making a trip around the world with his dog team, has left Mrs. Mason in straitened cir-cumstances in Chicago.

"My husband had been working the

members to both the Democratic and Republican national convention will depend on the result of tomorrow's primary election. Both parties will vote directly for sixty-four national delegates, two from each Congressional district, and the remaining twelve will be chosen at State conventions, the delegates to which will be chosen tomorrow.

TO WIN VOTES.

Unique Election Campaign Is Waged in France.

Aerial Politician Is a Hero Among the Peasants.

Hearty Greetings Foretell Success at Polls.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] PARIS (France) March 31.—A wonderful election campaign for a seat in the French Chamber is being

CAN'T VOTE, WON'T WED

er estimation by the young men in question themselves.

CHURCH REQUIRES POLICEMAN. Women of the Congregation Talk So Much That They Disturb the

[Chicago Inter-Ocean:] Carmel details a special policeman to watch and keep order at the River-side Mission Church there whenever

Gradually the watchman semed to be losing the grip on his authority. The women of the chirch became loud and boisterous disturbed the minister and all bu broke up the meeting with their whisperings and talking during meeting hours.

Not wishing to look his job or his authority, the watchman, after meeting was over, called the members of the church together.

In the lecture he gate them on their waywardness he sait that the one who even so much as titered a whisper at the next service would be haled into court on the charge if disturbing the peace.

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SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 11.—

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (E. C.) April 12.—
The only notworthy incident reported from the strike zone on the Canadian Northern Railroad occurred yesterday in Wallahin, on Thompson River, when members of the Industrial Workers of the World, invaded a cut and induced a steam shovel gang to stop work. An official dispatch says:

"Callaghan's shovel stopped at noon today. About 130 strikers came down from Savona and though there were lots of mounted police, with Fernie at their head, the men quit. They knew they had protection, but were afraid strikers would take revenge in the future."

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whose organizers reached the city
a few days ago. The company has
been paying \$2.75 for an eight-hour
day, whereas civic employees received
\$3.

[London Chronicle:] A motor car halted on the outskirts of the village of Raire Ventoux, near Alzone, in the lepartment of the Aude, and after it had gone on again a lively baby was found lying by the side of the road. A woman who took the baby infound among its garments 1640 in bank notes, besides a slip of paper with the words, "This will pay for his bringing up and education." There is no clew to the motorists.

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Mrs. Grant was with her husband BROTHER DENIES ESTRANCE The first intimation that Gen (BY DIRECT WINE)

we of his death came as a distinct lock to the public. According to Robert Abbe and Dr. Edward Dench, his physicians, the death the general was caused by heart libre. He had been suffering for me time, they asserted in an official atement, from "diabetes and attendat digestive disturbances."

Recent reports that Gen. Grant had sen in a private pavillon in Stake's Hospital in the city, suffering am a cancerous growth under the ague, the same affection which used the death of his distinguished of the general's family physical been the general's family physical for many years, refused to dissented as brigadier-general of the last the subject.

RECOTHER DENIES

ESTRANGEMENT.

when he died.

A nurse was the only other person present.

The first intimation that Gen.
Grant's condition had suddenly become serious was given when Mrs.
Grant telephoned to the hotel cierk about 11:45 e'clock.

"The general is dying," she said hysterically. "Get a doctor quickly." She added that he had been seized with a choking spell.

The dierk made an effort to get Dr. Abbe on the telephone. Failing in this, he sent a beliboy to the physician's home nearby. The hastof the boy caused Policeman Malloy turned in an imbulance call but before the hospital surgeon reached the hotel both Drs Abbe and Dench had been found and were by the bedsids.

The ambulance surgeon and the policeman who went to the apartment were teld that there was nothing they sould do. Dr. Abbe informed Coronet tolahauser that he would file a death certificate promptly and that no inquest would be necessary.

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"Gen. Grant died suddenly of heart latire at midnight. He had retired at 11 o'clock, apparently in better condition than for several weeks. Since his recent trip his condition had given no special anxiety to his physician. Gen. Grant had been suffering from diabetes and the attendant digestive sisturbances which seemed, however, to be perfectly under control. This medien fatal termination came as a freat surprise."

Lieut Marion Howse, personal aide to the general, announced this morning that Mrs. Granf was bearing the shock with fortitude. She directed that messages be sent to Gen. Grant's son. Capt. Ulysees S. Grant, III, of the segmentage corps in Washinston, and

DELAY BURIAL

FOR PRINCESS

Military Funcral Service for the feet of the control of the control

has long fought the company, some of whose officers are prominent in the State, and the citizens deported her.

MYSTERY WOMAN IDENTIFIED.

Indianapolis Lady Tells of the Career of Sister Found in Room of Dead Man is New York.

[BT A. P. DAT WINE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 12.—Mrs. George H. Miller of this city explained today that the woman found in the room of Louis Parma of New York after his death Monday, was her sister, formerly Clara Conner. The family home was in Indianapolis, where Clara was born in 1875. When 14 years old she, with the present Mrs. Miller, toured the country on the stage as the Higgins sisters.

In 1895 Clara went abroad and married Parma in Vienna. Parma was then 53 years old. The couple

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came to New York and within six months separated, according to Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Parma was a patient in a sanatorium for eight months.

Parma took his wife out of the sanatorium and it is supposed took her to New York. That was sixteen years ago and Mrs. Miller has not since heard from her sister.

Mrs. Miller is certain of the identification and will leave today for New York to bring her sister here.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Les Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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NEW YORK, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Martha Washington, B. M. Colb, Gerard R. Manion, Mrs. R. Manion; Empire, W. Stoermer; Cadilliac, E. L. Klein, D. S. Markowitz, Mra. D. S. Markowitz; Victoria, J. E. Adair; Normandie, Miss E. P. Mitchell; Grand Union, R. Easton.

IN CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Stratford, Theodore Pfatchia; Hotel Sherman, William H. Moore, Jr. From Pasadena: Congress, George S. Coelton. From San Diego: Congress, D. C. Collier.

PRISONER IS INSOLENT.

Socialist on Trial at El Conspiracy Shoots Defiance eral District Attorney, IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE

Zuara on the coast.

MISS SMITH WHAL GO BACK.

Editor of a Colorado Papev Deported From Marble City Wants Militiate to Escort Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fernand Palamores, a former Los Angeles Socialist, who was arrested and inducted here with other Mexicans on the charge of conspiracy to set on foot an armed invasion of Mexico, openly leffed the will be sued for a million dollars damages by Miss Sylvia T. Smith, editor of the Marble City Times, who was deported from Marble, Gunnison country, following a mass meeting of citizens on Auril 2.

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Severe Fighting Occurs With Moroccan Tribes and Resolves Itself to Hand-to-Hand Conflict.

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IN CAIRO NOV

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ic south will not be resumed for se and days. Women and children who were se away when the river rose above it despite the fact that the water is set and the river and the set of the city have begun to return the fact that the water is set and the river and the river rose above the city. The only way to get in is by boat, it railroads have not been able of their tracks repaired. FLOOD FIGHTERS

HOLDING THEIR OWN

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 12.—The MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 12.—The model of the miles of flood fighters are stretches of the Mississippl River to the flood in Luxora and Osceola. Ark the many occur, but the flood in the many occur, but the many occur, but the many occur,

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Distinguished Career Ended.

CLARA BARTON, AMERICAN RED CROSS FOUNDER, DEAD.

Noted Woman Breathes Her Last at Glen Echo, Her land Home, Aged Ninety Years-Chronic Pneunia Caused Death-Mind Was Undimmed Almost to the Last.

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beev Memphis the situation is strong more acute. A break carred in the levee at Panther and Farmer's Landing, about a file below Arkanass City, to-water from the break will flood attra alluvial plain south of the in Chicot county, Arkanasa, a fewn the fartile Tennas basin locitisms to the mouth of Red covering several hundred and miles. Flood Rising at Greenville.

GREENVILLE (Miss.) April 12.—
[By A. P. Night Wire.] The river here today stands at 50.5 feet, a rise of two tenths of a foot since yesterday. This is one and four-tenths higher than all previous records, but all levees are holding strong near here. Reports sent broadcast that the levees had broken in Lunar Landing. Ark., opposite Greenville, are without foundation. the river regis-feet today, one foot r point. It looks had

RUSSIAN "MOUSE TRAPS."

IN CAIRO NOW.

When Sprung By the Police They Catch Every Patron of the Place No Matter What the Defense.

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[George Kennan, in the Century:]
Although the peculiar from of police
ambuscade known as the mouse trap
has had its highest development and
its widest application in Russia, it
did not originate in that country, nor
did it receive there its strikingly appropriate appellation.

It was imported from France a
century or more ago, and the name
that it bears was given to it by Alexandre Dumas in 1829. The distinguished French story-teller described
it in "The Three Musketeers" as follows:

o (m.) April 12.—The river of two-tanths of a foot since of two-tanths of two-

COR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

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SAN BERNARDINO. April 12.-

here, when rousing addresses will be made by Capt. Fredericks of Los An-geles and other political veterans.

THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN MEANS.

Acreage in Bostonian Pood in Oznard District Is Greatly Increased by Recent Rains.

OXNARD, April 12.—From five to ten thousand more acres of ima beans are to be planted this season than last, according to information from figures of ranchers who are preparing for planting. In the next month predictions are that the largest over this country and Canada was sast month or more will on thought, an unusually large for limas, thus making necellacrease in production.

SHOT IN PACE.

Lawrence Hansen, a local young man, was shot through the face and probably fatally injured by the dis-charge of a gun he was cleaning. probably fatally injured by the discharge of a gun he was cleaning. With his brother, he had gone on a fishing trip into the mountains of this section and taken the gun along for protection. After doing some practice shooting, he stopped to clean the weapon and in some manner it exploded, the bullet entering his right cheek, knocking out three teeth, splitting his tongue and going out the left cheek. He was carried by his brother for a considerable distance until help could be found, and is now in a serious condition.

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SCIENTISTS REASSURING.

Mount Wilson Astronomers Refute Idle Theories.

Policeman Makes Target of an Automobilist.

Strange Story Told of Diamond-studded Watch.

tany rate, they declare, it is not most immediate cause for appredion as to the earth's safety, Long re this can happen all life here be destroyed, either by a cooling as sin, or an increase in its heatny change is going on at all. This is one of the greatest problem ow before astronomers," said it. Adams, who, in the absence of George E. Hale, now in the is in charge of the Mt. Wilson arvatory, last night. "Observably highly whether it is, or is not, iging, are being made at the theonian Observatory. We are the other than a so light of the

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re carried out.
The John T. Godfrey Post, G.A.R., Committee, which has charge of arcangements for the installation of the proposed new flagstaff in Library Park, reported yesterday that the pole will be put up two weeks before Hemerial Day, when the flag will

Phone ASEA, Main 78, Broadway 1862.

Which a forecast of fair weather tomorrow, the precipitation for the
strom in Pasadena now stands at 2.49
inches, while the rainfall for the seaon, to date, has been 17.55 inches.

Mayor Thum and members of the
City Council have practically completed the specifications for the proletted city garbage incinerator.

Places of registration in the city
were crowded yesterday. Today is
the last day for registration for the
Tresidential primaries.

Many parties of Los Angeles and

Fasadena people yesterday ascended Mt. Wilson and Mt. Lowe to make snowballs. There is more snow on the mountains now than there has been any time this winter.

The attendance was large at the flower show in Centrait Park yesterday. The committee of the Pasadena Horticultural Society that is in charge announced yesterday that the show will not be closed Saturday night, as was the intention, but be kept open from 10 volock Sunday morning until 10 o'clock Sunday morning until 10 o'clock Sunday night. The reason for the change is that many have been unable to attend on account of the Inclement weather.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena Suburban property along the foot hills in beautiful La Canada Valley H. L. Hayman.

Latest novelties for card parties Wigwam, No. 61 North Euclid. Pasadena Flower Show onen 1

Pasadens Flower Show open a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sund Music. 35 cents.

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MUST ORGANIZE WATER DISTRICT.

OWENS RIVER.

tion—Santa Monica Needs Supply to Serve Five Thousand Acres, Woman Wants to Be Police Of-

SANTA MONICA. April 12.—The municipal water committee has thus far made only a preliminary investigation relative to the proposed application to Los Angeles for an adequate supply of Owens River water, but this inquiry has forced upon the commission the realization of the fact that before anything of a definite or positive character can be accomplished Santa Monica, Venice, Sawtelle, Palms and the adjacent territory seeking to

GET MURDERERS.

Another Effort to Solve Policeman's Death.

Eye-witnesses Try to Identify Two Men.

Alleged Holdups Now in Jail Are Suspected.

LONG BEACH, April 12.—The ar-est in San Francisco of Holmes and hite, the alleged assailants of Judge

WOMAN NOT A SUICIDE.

Relative to the reported sale of the Palos Verdes ranch to eastern capitalists, Jotham Bixby, Sr., said this morning that a small amount of money had been paid down, but that negotiations could not be properly called closed until the balance had been arranged and deeds passed. The option will expire next week so that developments are probably very near. Mr. Bixby and his brothers acquired the Palos Verdes property thirty years ago. He declined to give exact figures of the probable sale today, but said that it was more than 31,000,000. Rain last night added .21 inch to the season's total, which is now 7.56 inches, in comparison with 13.15 inches this time last year.

CLAREMONT.

Unavailing Search for Nocturns Raiders at Avalon-Heavy Running in Channel. AVALON, April 11.—Despite all ef-

AVALON, April 11.—Despite all efforts to locate the nocturnal visitors at the Isthmus the thieves are still at large enjoying the huge supplies, guns and ammunition, to the value of several hundred dollars. Every cove around this island has been searched for the culprits but without success. A party of fishermen returning from San Clemente Island reported having seen a small white boat carrying sail, headed for San Clemente, but owing to the distance between the two passing boats they were unable to give any particulars of the craft. Heavy seas have been running for the past three days in the San Clemente channel.

Provisions were taken Wednesday

the San Clemente channel.

Provisions were taken Wednesday night from the homes of Mrs. B. Trask, J. B. Banning, Capt. S. Rinehart and Capt. J. Wilson, which will last a small party for several weeks. Three days ago Capt. Wilson left his home for a visit to Avalon and during his absence the thieves ransacked his cottage, taking two rifles, 500 rounds of ammunition, a barometer and other nautical instruments, besides bacon, eggs and other provisions. Almost every available thing was carried away by the thieves. Un-

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CLAREMONT.

Wharton James of Pasadena gave an address at the lecture hour at chapel yesterday on Indian basketry and Justice on Arrangements of the San Gabriel Valley Potato Growers' a discount of the history of each one.

President James Arnold Blaisdell returned yesterday from an extensive business trip to Boston, New York and Chicago in the interests of Pomona College. The students gave him a rousing ovation when he appeared for the first time at the college chapel.

The senior class have returned from a two days' visit at Camp Baidy. When the snow appeared low on the foothills and the big P on the sume mit of the mountains was whitened their petition for a holiday to be granted by the faculty and forty of the seniors formed a large house party at the mountain camp.

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mrs. L. Bloomfield of Highland Park lectured this afternoon at the Ebell Clubhouse on "New Zealand; illustrating her subject with stereopticon views."

The High School Parent-Teacher Association met this evening in the High School auditorium and participated in a discussion regarding the social welfare of the students, led by Mrs. W. R. Murphy.

MONROVIA'S FINE CROPS.

Largest Potato Harvest on Record. Cropping of Alfalfa Delayed by Rainy Weather.

MONROVIA, April 12.—In anticipation of the largest potato crop ever harvested in Southern California, the "JOY" PRODUCED.

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Society maids and matrons, as well as men of the younger set, who are members of "The Lambs," an ama-teur dramatic society, gave an excellent performance of Galsworthy's problem play, "Joy," at the Porter-ville Operahouse this evening. Miss Eza Sarthou, in the name part, received a tremendous ovation after the second act, in which she appeared

the second act, in which she appeared in a particularly heavy scene.

Frank L. Mathleu, the coach of the dramatic society of Stanford, handled the amateurs. The performance was the best the Lambs have done in their four seasons of work, and this is especially true, considering the extremely difficult nature of the work which "Joy" requires.



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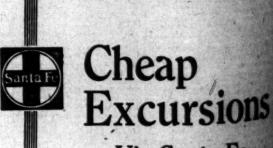
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April 12.—J. H. et agént of the Salt authority for the state-mty stock cars loaded soon to be shipped

tained pipe and white enameled reodwork, hardwood floors, furnace, olar water heater, plate glass, brick

Plans for the other homes are now being prepared by a Los Angeles architect. The estimated cost of the three is in the neighborhood of \$20. EXPERIMENT STATION.

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Plans have been received for the citrus experiment station building, which is to be erected at the base of Mt. Rubidoux, and bids will be received for the erection of the structure up to 10 o'clock of Monday, the 22d inst. The construction will be of brick for the most part, with coment plastered exterior and clay tile roof.

The building will be of two stories, and will include residence quarters for the director, although this portion will be of frame. The main or laboratory building will have dimensions of 50x88 feet, and will contain general and private offices. tain general and private offices, fire-proof vaults, library, lecture-room, laboratories, exhibition hall and roof

garden.

All the elevations are very attractive, and the site is an ideal ene, overlooking Huntington boulevard, which makes its way to the summit of historic Rubidoux. At the last regular session of the Legislature \$25,000 was appropriated for the building. A portion of it will be made use of by the Federal experts in charge of citrus fruit investigations.

Honey-Producers to Productive and Rich Valley to Insure Product. Rich Valley to Insure Product.

IMPERIAL, April 12.—Owing to
the lateness of winter rains, in San
Diego county, consequently the tardiness of honey-producing vegetation.
Harry Merriam of Twin Oaks and Pater Jorgusson of San Pasqual, San
Diego county, are shipping their bees
into Imperial.

These prominent bee men are enthusiastic relative to the results obtained in Imperial county, and claim
that this section is as famous for its
never-falling food supply among bee
men as it has become among cattle
men. MADERO GANG.

Bold and Bad

of California.

by Banning Police.

Arrest by Uncle Sam.

OUTRAGES BY

Mexican Bandits Invade State

men as it has become among cattle men.

Rodrfey D. Swift, one of the largest meat packers of Chicago, who has been visiting in Imperial, left this morning. Mr. Swift is also a noted breeder of Jersey cattle and of Berkeshira hogs. J. F. Weaver, one of the prominent cattle and hog producers of Imperial Valley, while visiting in Chicago, purchased some of Mr. Swift sheet imported animals, and incidentally interested Mr. Swift to such an extent that he made a trip to Imperial county, and states that Mr. Weaver's description of this valley is more than verified. Driven Far Into the Desert Coachella Young Men Under

BANNING, April 12.—The local police have been called upon to clean up several houses at the little desert station of Cabason, near Banning, which have been captured by Mexicans and held, despite the protests of Southern Pacific employees, who attended to display the unwelcant M AN AND WIFE DONE TO DEATH.

every act.

"It was either kill a man or be killed," said he. "As for the woman I hit her a very light blow and did not I hit her a very light blow and did not intend to do anything but keep her from me, for I was then engaged with her husband and I thought I had the right to save myself. "Montee and I began having trouble a year ago, when we disagreed over a road. There was twenty feet

over a road. There was twenty feet on his side and twenty on mine. The first thing that happened was when Montee plowed up the road. He had his haif of the road planted in potatoes, and I had laid out some ditches for irrigation. This morning he drove through the field and called to me that I had better not ditch that road. After he had loaded on his sweet potatoes, he drove toward me. I told him to drive on his own side, which was planted. I showed him the rehim to drive on his own side, which was planted. I showed him the revolver. He got down and came toward me and struck at me with a long club. I fired. The first time the gun snapped. The second time it went off. Then Montes came onto me and we grappled and he threw me. He got weaker and it was not till then that I realized that he had been hit. He yelled for help. There was a boy on the wagon. Mrs. Montes was coming and just then I got was a boy on the wagen. Mrs. Mon-tee was coming and just then I got the better of Montee and got loose, and grabbed the shovel. I thought I had the two to deal with, and I hit Montee, and then I tapped Mrs. Mon-tee, as I thought lightly, with the flat of the shovel just to keep her from interferring. I did not know, either was dead. I went to my shack, dressed and told my hired man I was going to give myself up."

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

tr Picnic Postponed.
he picnic which was to have been byed in Sierra Madre Canyon by nbers of the Los Angeles Des nes Club has been indefinitely the poned on account of the sudden the of a member and because of the citied weather.

morning at 11:15 o'clock, Pres-Henry S. Pritchett of the Car-Foundation, will make an in-talk to the students of Occi-College. Gov. R. S. Vessey of Dakota addressed them at yes-a assembly.

BREVITIES.

The Times' Branch Office, No. 116 outh Broadway. Advertisements and thecriptions taken. POOK STUFFIN' OUT OF HIM.



SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, No. 29 South Hope street. Today, commencing at 1 p.m., Fifteenth, Slateenth and Seventeenth Degrees; evening, Eighteenth Degrees, Visi-tors welcome.

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The Stone Will Equal in Quality that from the Famous Vermont Quarries—Ledges Are of Large Dimensions and Will Yield Blocks

EL CENTRO, April 12.-An interesting sight yesterday in this city was the movement of two four-horse teams with heavy wagons through Main street, with the first shipment Superintendent Taylor of the Philadelphia police has written Chief Sebastian asking him to locate here, if sossible, a man named Edward Carmody, 23 years old. The latter's Philadelphia relatives have received word hat he was injured here some time go and they want to know how he is setting along.

The large-time two four-horse through Main street, with the first shipment of marble from Imperial country quarries to outside points. This marble comes from the quarries of the Godden State Mining and Marble Company, located twenty-eight miles west of El Centro and on the east end of the Coyote Mountain range.

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Gov. Vessey to Speak.

Gov. Robert S. Vessey of South Dakota will give a address to the Men's Brotherhood of the First United Presbyterian Church. Ninth and Figureos streets, on Monday evening, at a o'clock. All men, whether members of the brotherhood or not, are welcome.

A genuine Missourt "houn' dawg" is patch received last night from Kansas City. Once hundred and twenty-five Yannas City Shriners are coming here on a special train to attend the meeting of the Imperial Council. Not obly will the "houn' dawg" be the mascot of the party, but "You Gotta Quit Kickin My Dawg Aroun," will be the official battle hymn of the delegation. Buys Old Property.

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The Tennessee Society will have a special programme Tuesday at 8 p.m., at Mammoth Hail, No. 517 South Broadway. Light refreshments will be served and the young people will enjoy a social dance. During the past few months the Tennessee Society has made a wonderful growth and it is expected that the largest number of the season will be in attendance. There are many from Tennessee among the thousands of colonists now arriving.

Turns Copper Into Gold.

Three of "Ye Olden Tyme" gilded pennies netted an unidentified man a little more than \$29 when he passed them as \$10 gold pieces in as many stores. At the F. H. Schmidt Bakery. No. 2113 Central avenue, the man got \$9.85 in charge. At. No. 747 Central avenue he was given \$9.50 charge, and G. M. Bigelow, at No. 616 West Floo street, is \$9.90 poorer by the man's visit. The stranger, who rods in an auto, is described as being about 23 years old, six feet, two inches tall weights about 155 pounds. leas light complexion and wears a gray overcoat.

A Stremuous Trip. GREAT BUILDING SEASON.

postoffice in the extreme southeastern corner of Imperial county.

Two cooling towers of large dimensions are being erected by the Holton Power Company, north of its new power plant at El Centro.

Fire on the ranch of T. A. Iasagi destroyed the tenant house and all the household goods and clothing of S. M. Swinnerton, the tenant, yesterday. Mr. Swinnerton was burned on the arms in attempting to rescue some of his goods.

New fixtures for the El Centro postoffice have arrived and they are being placed in position in the Douglas building, recently completed, where the Postoffice Department has secured a ten years' lease.

Track layers are laying the steel on the portion of the San Diego & Arizona Railroad grade completed westward from Dixieland for six miles. The surveying corps has moved its headquarters to Coyote Wells and is running cross sections.

GETS A DOUBLE SENTENCE.

Brawley Man Draws Big Fing in Addition to Sixty Days in Jail for Hiegal Liquor.

BRAWLEY, April 11.—W. A. Arey, proprietor of the Bungalow Hotel, who was convicted by a jury trial, Thursday, of having violated the city liquor ordinance, was sentenced by Recorder McMillan to spend sixty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$300. The jail sentence was suspended, however, provisional on good behavior. Arey has appealed his case. Marshal Emerson gave a report of the raid made on the Bungalow Hotel and described where the liquor seized was found. Freight bills showing unusually heavy shipments of liquor to W. A. Arey, proprietor, and his employees, were produced. City Attorney Larelly prosecuted the case, while Frank Birkhauser appeared for the defense. Arey admits giving liquor to his friends. The city officials of Brawley are endesvoring to Divorce Suits Filed. Policemen Knew Him Too Well to Let Him Get Away With the Collection He Was Making.

Edward Keeley, who has been arbited a number of times by the posterior of times and tim Lections He Was Making.

Edward Keeley, who has been arrested a number of times by the police on vagrancy and drunk charges, did not look natural to Plainclothesmen Shy and Ammon when he passed them on the street.

"Pipe Keeley," said Shy to Ammon.

"Somethin' doin'," remarked Ammon as he took a siant.

From a rear view Keeley looked musually stout.

"Too much fatness on the port lide," mused Ammon.

"His arms stick out too much to suit me," replied Shy.

They descended upon Keeley, took him to the Central Station, and when he was searched, this is what they found on him:

One sait cellar, a union suit of women's underwear, a can of talcum powder, an ograne, a pair of kid gloves, three towels, a metal soap box, three cakes of soap, a woman's underweat, four neckties, half a dozen cigars, one pipe, package of smoking tobacco, box of crackers, silver spoon, one small comb, a large comb, fave post cards, pair of scissors, hand mirror, pen, tooth brush, compass, nail punch, paint brush, pair eye glasses, part of a whisk broom, four lead pencils, two sweaters, woman's underwers, trousers, socks, shoes and halt.

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Supreme Court Decrees that Office Holders Need Not Dig Up for Pre-miums on Bonds.

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The Supreme Court has affirmed the constitutionality of the law passed by the California Assembly in 1903 providing that the State or county must pay the premium on bonds of officers in an action brought by the county of San Luis Obispo against P. H. Murphy, Auditor.

This was an action on the part of the District Attorney to obtain a decree restraining and enjoining the Auditor from allowing and auditing premium for 1910 on the official bond as a county charge a demand of the Aetna Indemnity Company for \$20 the of the County Recorder, which demand had been allowed by the Board of Supervisors.

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MORLAN-SMALL. Clyde C. Morlan, 27; Naomi L. Smail, 37.

RUBINFRER-TEITZELL. Issae, Rubinfrer, 25; Fannic Teitseil, 15.

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Florence E. Worley, 23.

SHERMAN-RUSSELL. Lewis Sherman, 30; Cora Russell, 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED, BARBEE, William L. against Pearl, BONAMY, Myra B. against Hedjey S. GREAVES, Agnes R. against John P. GUERCIO. Camilio against Margie, JACOBY, Stella against Charles. LEMAUX, Grace M. against George E. LEWIS, Mary C. against Henry C. PIERI. Iride H. against Waiter L. SCOTT. Emma against Ben.

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DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcementa
BAILEY. At her home, No. 1187 Crocker
street, April 13, 1942, Mary E. Bailey,
Funeral notice later. Remains at the
chapel of Orr & Boothe Company.
BAKER. In this city, April 11, Peter Baker,
aged 70 years.
Remains at undertaking rooms of Pierce
Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street.
Funeral announcement later.
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Were 75c-now 50c. Were \$2.00-Now \$1.35.

Cemetery. (Detroit, man., papers presercepy.)
OVER. At No. 503 Sunset boulevard, April II, Jacob Royer, aged 69 years.
Funeral from the residence, Monday, April 15, at I p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

later.

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Were \$9.50—Now \$4.25. Were \$15.00—Now \$9.75. "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."

67 years, wife of George . Wolfe and mother of Mrs. Ocas Laslekens, Mrs. Mary Donion, Mrs. Estaje Gilbert, Mrs. Berales Curren, Fred. Lee and Leelie Wolfe.
Fruneral from Sutch's pariors, No. 811
South Figueros, at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11. (Denver papers please copy.)
OODSURY. In this city, April 11, Donald L. Woodbury. mother of Mrs. J. Farmer and recognized from the pariors of Neel & Towns, Compton, Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m.
HERRY, In this city, Frank W. Cherry, a
native of California, aged 55 years.
Funeral from the chapsel of Robert Sharp
& Son Cempany today at 10 o'clock.
ROCKWELL. At No. 1507 West Temple
atreet, April 11, 1812, Alice Crockwell, aged
5 years. Woodbury.

Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. (Co., No. \$10 South Flower street, Saturday April 13, at 10 a.m.

CROCKWELL. At No. 1807 West Temple street, April 11, 1812, Alice Crockwell, aged Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bruses Brothera, Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. CULVER. In this city, April 11, 1912, Elias W. Culver, aged 74 years.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresse Brothera, 856 Figueroa street, Monday, April 11, 1912, Charlotte, wife of Ernest L. Cushman, sister of Anna, Stella and Harry Beckley, aged 37 years.

Funeral from the pariors of Cunningham & O'Conner, No. 1051 South Grand avenue, Saturday, April 12, at 8:20 a.m. Requiem mass at 8t. Vincent's Church at 2 a.m. Interment, private.

GAINS. At No. 287 Brighton street, April 12, 1912, Edward Gains, aged 49 years.

Fineral services will be held at the chapel of Bresse Brothers, 385 Figueroa street, CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late Mary L. Butterworth wish hereby to thank their friends for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy during their recent hereavement, and for, the flowers so generously provided at their mother's GET THE QUICKEST RE

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parjors of Bresse Brothers & Todd, Main and Ashland, Ocean Park, Funeral car to Hollywood Cemetery, Gontvell.E. In this city, April II, Charles Montvella, aged 89 years.

Youngers from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 819 South Flower street, Monday, April II, at 12 o'clock.

PATTERSON. At No. 2776 La Salle, Nerritt, Jaquette Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson and brother of Mrs. Marsent L. Earnhart, aged 39 years.

Notice of funeral later.

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Perkins. At Monrovia, Dalton Edgar Perkins. aged 69 years.

Friends may view remains at Rossedate Crematory. No. 1831 West Washington street, from 12 to 2 p.m., Saturday, April 13. Funeral services, same place, 2:30 p.m., conducted with Masonic honors, Mr. Perkins being a thirty-third-degree Mason. (Des Moines papers please copy.)

PRAY. At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Irving, No. 694 Masoci street, April 12. C. Louise Fray, aged 79 years, widow of the late Sylvester Pray of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Irving No. 694 Masoci street, April 12. C. Louise Fray, aged 79 years, widow of the late Sylvester Pray of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Irving No. 694 Masoci street, April 12. C. Louise Fray, aged 79 years, widow of the late Sylvester Pray of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Irving No. 694 Masoci street, April 12. C. Louise Fray, aged 79 years, widow of the late Sylvester Pray of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Irving No. 694 Masoci street, April 12. C. Louise Fray, aged 79 years, widow of the late Sylvester Pray of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Irving No. 694 Masoci treet, April 12. C. Louise Fray, aged 79 years, widow of the late Sylvester Pray of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Jones and Mrs. W. W. Irving No. 694 Masoci treet, April 12. C. Louise Fray, aged 79 years, widow of the late Sylvester Pray of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Jones and Colegrove care to grounds and Sylvester Comments of the late of the late of the late

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ringing, bright-bladed axes in the hands of lusty foresters and the tym-phanic roar and crash of dynamice clearing giant boulders from his ma-jestic path, Uncle Sam has gone into the townsite business in his big for-est reserves.

I. W. W. LEADERS ARE DRIVEN FROM COUNTRY.

A LBERT C. CRACHER, an Englishman, and Thomas Bowling, a bright and shining lights of the LW
W., who have been engaged in spreading their propaganda at San Diego, passed through this city yesterday in the custody of Detective Edgar C. King and Inspector C. L. Keep, to be deported to England and Canada, respectively.

Bowling and Cracher have been addressing crowds of I.W.W. in various parts of Southern California for several months, viewing the situation with alarm and calling upon the sons of rest to rise and smite the money power, rob hen roosts if occasion demanded and if necessary drive off a bridle if there chanced to be a horse's head in it.

They have been under surveillance for some time and an investigation disclosed that they were aliens, illegally in the country. They were among the loudest-mouthed in the crowd of undesirables, and on information furnished the authorities at Washington, they were taken into custody. Un-

DEMANDS FREE BOOKS FOR ALL.

Proposed Amendment Receives Denunciation.

County Superintendent Calls It Piece of Trickery.

Charges Whip Is Used to Compel Support.

In a seathing address before the Council of Education of the California have been used to political debts for twenty-eight and every time a school man hat tested there has been raised it that he was standing in with book trust.

That false and demagogic of Schools Keppel arraigned the free text-book constitutional amendment to be submitted to the voters next. November, as "a piece of political trickery," and "of no benefit to school patrons."

This address was but the opening gun of a proposed State-wide fight to be made against Senator T. W. H. Shanahan's proposed amendment to be made against Senator T. W. H. Shanahan's proposed amendment was present in person to defend his proposed legislation, and explained fully to the educators the provisions of the bill, a cold shoulder was given it. The joint Committee on Relation to the State Beard of Education and the text-book question, which will submit a report to the convention to be held today at the Normal School, let it be known the amendment had no friend in its members. A debate on the question showed no active supporters of the bill.

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To offset the Shanahan amendment the teachers' association is planning to take charge of the campaign of opposition, which will call for free textbooks to all grades and to be obtained by local adoption. This is in line with the remarks of Keppel and the opinion of several well-known educators. Among them Dr. A. F. Lange of the University of California.

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KEPPEL'S FUSILLADE

SHRINK FROM MOTHER THEY BELIEVED DEAD.



Mrs. Gorham Tufts, Jr., No. 1,

nd her children, Chester Warner Tufts (right) and Fletcher, principals in a dramatic scene in Judga Wilbur's court yesterday. The boys shrank from her, having been told that their mother was dead. Mrs. Tufts was divorced from the alleged mystic-embezzler and she seeks to regain her children.

for and the boys were left without even that the protection.

Mra. Tufts No. 1, who was divorced in Chicago by her husband, as she here yesterday to help the second wife in her prosecution of Tufts. She at once begged to see her two boys, who were brought to this city soon after Tufts obtained his divorce. When told that they were in the hands of of priends of, her ex-husband, she implored Attorney Boland, counsel for my lorder that they were in the hands of the boys.

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Fietcher, the younger, is 10 years are refered without bringing a divorce action, based upon the alleged fraudulent statement that his wife had deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this country, only to find she fad deserted him. She says she never to this countr

ments whatever attaching to occupying this kind of government land. One pays his \$15 a year and that is all there is to it. He can stay away the year around if he so desires or can sit at his own fire from year's end to year's end with no interference from the paternal founder of the town, so long as he adheres to the few and simple rules laid down by the forest rangers for his guidance. These relate mostly to the kind of wood he can cut for his fire and to precautions to be observed in building it.

The lots are 50x100 feet each and will be available for leasing purposes about June 1. They are so located in reference to each other that a town of very respectable size will be formed when all are taken. It is anticipated that this will not take long, as the site is one of unusual attractions even for Santa Anits Canyon. The actual cost of preparing the easterners.

The United States government, represented by Supervisor Charlton and his subordinates of the Angeles Forest, plans to shortly place on the market—for lease—100 standard size town lots in the heart of beautiful Santa Anita Canyon. This is part of a campaign on the part of the government to open to public patronage the beauties of its mountain properties.

"See My Townsite?"

of men under the personal direction of the supervisor.

Immediately after the townsite is all ready for occupancy the lots will be put on the market. It is not the intention of the government to allow anyone, however capitalistic, to buy any of the forest reserve, however. All that the prospective mountaindweller will be able to do will be to pay the government \$15 a year for a lease upon one of the lots. He will then be allowed to build upon it anything he pleases, from a Swisschalet to an ordinary log cabin, provided he does not violate the stated requirement as to timber-cutting in so doing.

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There are no residence require-

for Santa Anits Canyon. The actual cost of preparing the site of the trail is being divided between the government and a private individual interested in the welfare of the canyon. Another notable step in the development of the picturesque properties of the government reserves is now well under way, the opening of a trail which will connect Mounts Lowe and Wilson from peak to peak. Beging about the days ago under the direction of Supervisor Charlton, it is expected that not more than a month more will be needed to finish the work. The total cost of the four-mile trail is estimated at \$500.

ASILEEP HE EXPLORES HOTEL.

"The Work of the Legal Aid Society of Los Angeles" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by City Prosecutor Eddle before the Evening Icity Club at its meeting in the rooms of the Federation Club Tuesday evening. Members are at liberty to bring guests.

PASSENGER DISAPPEARS.

Capt. Hanna of the steamer Hanalei reported to Collector Pendleton sesterday that a second-class passenger, Peter Manuzvich, disappeared on the night of April 4 and is supposed to have committed suicide.

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CITY CAN'T FIND WAY TO BAISI THE CASH.

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A Superior Court judge yesterday dismissed the suit of a taxpayer to restrain the Board of Public Service commissioners from proceeding with the surchase of a lot at Fifth and Olive streets and the erection of a mater building.

At the City Hall.

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MAYOR SAYS HE DOES NOT KNOW WHO HELL NAME.

in behalf of resident merchants and arainst outside concerns that sell goods by sample. Secretary F. J. Zeehandelaar yesterday addressed a letter to the City Council, requesting that the license ordinance beamended, "so as to protect retail merchants," he wrote, "from competition with foreign concerns who have invaded this city, and who sell at retail by sample without paying any taxes whatever."

Must Bear Bridge Cost.

The proposition of clients of Attorney Moulton to deed the city a right of way for a straight therough-fare across a trangular strip on the Wilmington waterfront, providing the city would consent to allow a canait to be built from West Basin through the strip to the concern's lands there, was considered yesterday by the Advisory Board on Harbor Improvement. It was taken under consideration, with an understanding that the cost of a drawbridge across the proposed canal will be borne by the peditioners.

Part of Bond Expenses.

The Board of Public Works approved the demand yesterday of the law firm of Dillon, Thomson & Clay of New York for inspecting the harbor bond issue of 1916 under contract approved in May of that year. The bill was for \$3256 and its correctness was passed upon by Special Counsel Hewitt. There are several other bills in connection with the sale of the bonds recently that are yet to be presented including the expense bills of Special Counsel Hewitt and City Treasurer Hance.

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City Clerk Handley announced yesprecincts created in this city Board of Supervisors will cost litional \$15,000 for each elec-

To lay the foundation for eject-tagent and quiet title suits against the Outer Harbor Wharf and Dock Com-pany and other concerns occupying

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

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The motion of Attorney Wehrle to take the depositions of Helene Dierks,

The motion of Attorney Wehrle to take the depositions of Helene Dierks, Emma Berg and Werner Bohlmann, all of Bremen, in the contest to break the will of D. C. Mensing, was granted by Judge Rives and means that the fight scheduled for May 14 will be continued until the depositions arrive.

Mensing left an estate of about \$66,000, his extensive holdings being at Irwindale. He bequeathed his orange ranch, worth about \$50,000 to Mrs. Minna Todd, wife of Attorney Robert A. Todd. The acknowledgment was made in the will.

Werner Bohlmann of Bremen, a half-brother of Mensing's, filed a contest on the alleged ground that Mrs. Todd was not Mensing's, daughter. The depositions which Wehrle will take in Bremen will be used in the contest to substantiate the allegation that the estate should go to the heirs-at-law. Meantime, the ranch is in the hands of Todd, as special administrator.

GLAD TO SEE HIM.

LAWYER MEETS MANY FRIENDS. Attorney Byron Waters of San Bernardino received an ovation when he appeared before Judge Rives yes-

he appeared before Judge Rives yesterday to have the will of William S.
Hosking probated.

Waters rarely appears in the Los
Angeles courts. He ran for Congress once, but is best known as counsel for the Southern Pacific.

Hoskings left an estate valued at
\$28,500. He died at Ocean Park
March 1 Slast, leaving a widow and
two children, the latter William C.
Hoskings and Clara A. Zank. He
owned property in Los Angeles, San
Bernardino and San Diego counties.

WHO OWNS PROPERTY? MORTGAGE QUEER, SAYS COURT. MORTGAGE QUEER, half Court with the strangest mortgage he ever read was offered in evidence yesterday during the trial of the suit of Mrs. Sarah F. Kenison against Mrs. Louiss van Fossen to foreclose a mortgage on property on Orange svenue.

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PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION MADE A partial distribution of the estate of Charles Prager was filed by Oscar

of Charles Frager was fired by Lawler, an executor, yesterday and approved by Judge Rives.

Under this distribution the heirs will receive \$150,000 of the \$600,000 estate. These heirs include Morris Prager, a brother: Lesser, Michael and Harry Prager, nephews; Eva and Bella Prager, nieces, and Regina Pein-tush. Pannie and Cella Cohn and Rosa

Eppstein.

Frager was an early settler who accumulated a great deal of property in this county, which grew rapidly in

ALLEGED MALPRACTICE.

DAMAGES FOR PLAINTIFF.

other man or woman in Los Angeles, was fined \$25 yesterday by Police Judge Chambers for reckless driving on North Broadway near Bernard street, on the afterhoon of March 29.

The complaining witness was F. M. Van Leuren, No. 119 Bloom street. He and his wife and two children were driving. Rivers, in his auto with Manager Joe Levy, rushed up behind them and forced the Van Leuren team into a ditch. Rivers and his manager denied all recollection of the incident, although the fighter was positively identified.

The defense

identified.

The defense was that the rear wheel of the machine skidded, to which the justice replied:

"If the machine had been properly handled it would have been stopped to prevent skidding before the Van Leuren vehicle was reached."

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It Cost Him Dear. It Cost Him Dear.

J. McDermitt was feeling sore and quarrelsome when it came time to go before the "sunrise court" yesterday to sign a release. The had been arrested for intoxication, and Lieut. Spellman was about to turn him out. "I won't sign," protested Mc. "I want to go before the regular court." He did, and Police Judge Chambers gave him sen days.

Roomers Beat Retreat.

B. W. Smith, a negro deputy constable, "ran amuck" on the second floor of a rooming-house at No. 708 % Stephenson avenue, Thursday night, and when Patrolmen Bunker and Perguson arrived he was brandishing a large revolver and shooting holes into space. In the Police Court yesterday he was penitent and begged for a suspended sentence, but Justice Chambers gave him \$60 or sixty days.

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DESPONDENT THROUGH ILLNESS.

ndent over continued IIIroom at the residence of Dr. W. K. Mail, No. 1896 Hobart boulevard yesterday, and turned on the gas.

Half an hour later, Dr. Mali's
daughter detected a strong oder of
gas and upon investigation, discovered that it was pouring out of the key hole in the door opening into the bathroom. After repeated knocking with no response, she called in several neighbors and the door was smashed

The unconscious girl was found fully dressed in the bathtub. She was taken to the open air and resuccitated with difficulty. Dr. W. H. Kiger was

called.

Miss Wilson's sister in San Diego
was notified last night. The girl is
22 years old and has lived in this city

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ATURDAY MORN

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The City Club's trial of the Grassition preferential system of e one last night indicated that the prittes shown on the first choice is are being confirmed by the ad choice and third choice me

As it is. Gibbon comes to the description of the de

were divided.

Of course, Frank G. Henders seretary of the club, was alm unanimously re-elected. He had opposition, but a few cast votes of the club, was almost to hard the club of the club of

"Breen Wing, 175.

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after a me-an Executive Com-gelus Hotel head-sy afternoon. speech at the first mesch at the first NEW YORK, April 2.—"What next?" says Jones, the transit man, to Smith, the steam shoveler, down at Panama.

t, as he recited the enervation of aving no occupation beyond his outline work, and no responsibility. Its most persistent complaint was hat he could not vote; there is no anchise on the Zone and nothing to e done with it if there was.

"Bo you were interested in politics home, eh? Suppose you always ited?"

Voted?"

No, he had never voted, except once for alderman, when his partner ran for the place. But then—it is healthy to have the responsibilities of citizenship, even if they are allowed to grow moth-eaten and dusty.
"The big awakening is coming when we go back home." was his prediction when the subject of "afterward" came up. "It's going to be a lot harder on many of us than we suppose,"

pose,"
To show what he meant he explained that all his friends were getting better salaries on the isthmus than ever before. Inevitably, they would find poorer paid berths after the canal work ceased. And in the meantime, they and their wives had acquired extravagant habits; "and it's so much harder to go backward than forward in the spending game," he wound up.

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os Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.) d at the Portugue se until matter of Class II.

The Chinese gardeners of Arisona great cause for unensiness in the pres-legislature, which has gone so far in axation of all trusts that it is likely to prohibitive tax on the telephone pea-AVE IT COMING.

The warmth of welcome extended to retary Knox in Havana was not entirely tary Knox in Havana was not entirely tic. If there is anybody who ought to "Praise God from Whom All Blessings" every time he sees the American flag the Cuban

Press reports apeak of Mayor Gaynor the possible Democratic nomines for sident. Almost anything is possible at Democratic national convention, as Wilm Jennings Bryan has so often proved, it is against the rule to make Presite out of Mayors, as Tom Johnson and ers have demonstrated.

The Chicago wheat pit was alarmed days back by reports of damage in a Middle States. The country refuses picture itself famine-threatened. The at pit lives in a perpetual state of m, but the country manages to survive, a before and after the pit's members die transport of the country manages.

For swearing over the telephone at operators a Portland man was fined and sent to jail for six months. He ht to know better than to talk to comy like he would talk to his own wife, the way, did you ever think how many a would have broken heads or be sept to if they acted in public as they do at set? Many a Chesterfield in public is a set.

Many a Chesterfield in grouch with his family. The two bandits who robbed and shot mer Judge Jamison in his home in the got as far sway as San Francisco, but in arrested there they confessed. If this id over gets to a point where criminals large numbers can escape it will be on read to ruin; but it never will. Crime apprehended quicker today than at any a in the history of civilisation. So certise it of detection that its commission has in the history of civilisation.

prove a profitable attraction, especially at it is reached by so charming a route, he country around Lox Angeles no doubt minima hundreds of opportunities for destruin novelties which will some day be cognized. Its retired residents and its surface will always make Los Angeles one of the greatest amusement cities of the world. Already its amusements have be-come one of its chief-industries.

Death has retired Maj-Gen. Prederick to Grant and his passing is regretted a for his own worth and the name his ser left him. He was a man of ability, a the advantage of having been gradulation. The fact that he his father's son gave him many opporties for advancement, but these he secuted only in the line of legitimate fies. He was always made to assesse. service. He was always ready to answer the call of duty, but he was exceedingly modest and he disliked being in the public eye. He might very well be described as the highest type of American gentleman.

If one of the good vaudeville circuits in the United States would only offer Gen. Orozoe an engagement much bloodshed might be saved and Orozoe himself be made happy. He deserves some benefit from the generous advertising he has received during the last year and he does not seem in the way of reaping it by remaining in Mexico. His revolution seems about as able to produce a climax as an aggravated case of majaria fever in a Florida swamp. The majaria desen't kill off the natives; it only torments them. The only question is whether or not Madero's caleniel and quinine supply will hold out.

From a report made by Sir John Mac-dowell it appears that in Great Britain the amount of litigation in all the courts, in properior to the population, has since 1969 steadily diminished. This is a good

Yet even at this the proportion of litigaion in Great Britain is greater than in
ither France or Germany. The most inwesting feature in this report pertains
the colony of New Zealand. In this
aradise, exploited by Socialists as a haven
content, where under their coothing
rupe harmony and good will reign paracount, the rate of litigation is the highst in the British empire. So fact often
ives theory an unexpected knock-out blow.

TIMES ARE CHANGED.

TIMES ARE CHANGED."

Twesty years ago when John P. Alteld was elected Governor of Illinois Theodore Roosevelt, who had not then acquired the title of colonel, wrote and printed.

"The election of such men as Altgeld shows that the people electing them are unfit to be intrusted with self-government."

The election of Altgeld was a square, honest invocation and exercise of the referendum. It was a popular protest against the Edwards school law. The Illinois Legislature enacted the law mainly through inadvertence. After the people awoke to inadvertence. After the people awoke to the oppressive features of the law they ap-

inadvertence. After the people awoke to the oppressive features of the law they appealed to the courts. The courts declared the law to be constitutional. Then the people invoked a referendum. A campaign was made for the repeal of the Edwards law, John P. Aligeld, a Democrat, headed the movement, 100,000 Republicans, one-half of whom were members of German Evangelical churches, went over in a body to the Democrats agicly because the Democrats promised to repeal the law. This being done, the Republicans, at the next election, returned to their party allegiance.

Because the people of Illinois, in accordance with constitutional forms, proceeded to peacefully and lawfully repeal and reverse and set aside the work of legislatures and courts, the Roosevelt of twenty years ago declared that they were unfit for self-government. During his recent canvass of Illinois he flattered the people of the same State by telling them that they were unfit for any other kind of government than self-government. He assured them that they could make wiser laws in five minutes at the polling booth than Senators and Assemblymen could make in five weeks in a Legislature. He declared that they knew more law in a minute than miserable judges could acquire in a lifetime.

The Times will not pursue the Socratic-Democratic style of argument with the colonel. It will not ask him whether he was talking through his hat, from its base to the bole in the roof of it, in 1892, when

ceionel. It will not ask him whether he was talking through his hat, from its base to the hole in the roof of it, in 1892, when he declared that the people of Illinois were "unfit to be trusted with self-government," or whether he has now turned the hat upside down and is talking from the little hele in the top of it to the yawning cavern at its brim when he assures the same people that legislatures and courts should be abolished, and that they, and they alone, are fit to make and interpret laws.

"Times change with manners, manners change with times,"
Tenets with books, and principles with climes."

remeas with books, and principles with climes."

When a London newspaper eulogized Ambassador Whitelaw Reid as "the representative of twenty-two million Irishmen" it gave the journalistic training of that senteman a shock. For a newspaper man is, from habit, education and instinct, accurate in his statistical information, and to claim that three out of five of the adult males in the United States are Irishmen is an optimistic, rather than an accurate statement of the altuation. Yet, there are enough Irish-Americans among us to make the Irish home-rule bill of general interest. It looks as if Premier Asquith's bill will pass the Commons. It creates an Irish Parliament consisting of a Senate and House. It purports to confer upon this Parliament power to make laws for peace, order and good government in Ireland.

Yet the home-rule bill consists largely of exemptions. It is like the repaired pantalions of sood in the interest of the British Prime Minister is empowered on the instruction of the imperial executive to red to referendum out of existence and make invalid by a stroke of his pen any law that the larish Parliament may pass, it would appear that the home-rule law is so dijuted appear tha

appear that the home-rule law is so diluted as an essence and so triturated as a homeopathic globule that to call it "home rule" is to misname it.

And yet, as

And yet, as weak and as worthless as its. Catholic Dublin is clamorous for it, while Professant Belfast is literally, as well as metaphorically, "up in arms" against it.
The people of the north and south of Ire-land never did agree upon any proposition except the grand principle not to pay any

rent.

Who can censure an Irishman for his patriotic ardor, or for loving his native land, as Father Donovan remarked, "whether he was born there or not?" The traditions of Erin croon from reckertes in the dark corners of mouldering eastles. Every watchtower and wall cradles its own story of valor, or patriotism, or love, or ambition, or superstition, and the green fields, and purling brooks, and rich soil, and genial sun, and strong arms tell of its possibilities. The American traveler who disembarks at Queenstown and journeys across barks at Queenstown and journeys across Ireland to Dublin travels through a cour Treland to Dublin travels through a country that is a broken, wild, yet cultivated, scene of vines, and foliage, and bloom, of beautiful streams and quaint architecture, of bridges and arches, of subterranean and rustic effects, of castles realing against the sky beyond, of crumbling walls and of speaking watchtowers. The bright, glowing, emerald verdure mantles not alone the hills and meadows and waves its green plumes from the pines and shrubs, but it climbe the sides of old bouses, and waves around the chimneytops, and embroiders the summits of stone walls, and invades even the track of the fron horse; Next to Southern California it is the most beautiful country in all the world.

In Recognition.



nass shall help enact laws for the government of the Pope-hating Presbyterians of Ulster, and Dublin rejoins that no sniveling, self-righteous, sanctimonious, linen-pinning grandson of a Scotchman from the north shall question the political, social and ecclesiastical supremacy of the shilla-lah-waving gentleman from Galway, of whom Charles Lever wrote-

"He'll kiss your wife or take your life At ten or fifteen paces."

"Tve slugged 'em over the ropes," said Cel. Roosevelt, with respect to the result of the Illinois Presidential primary, and when someone in the crowd at Harrisburg yelled. "I want to see 'em take the count in Pennsylvania," the colonel is said to have responded, "Sure. I'll make Taft hunt his criffee. My device digit, will close his fivorifice. My dexter digit will close his flytrap in the second round at Chicago, hands down. You hear me?"

Roosevelt is a linguistic wonder. He speaks English, French, German and Gutter-snipe with equal facility, but the language in which he revels is that of the slumgullion world. It is terse, vigorous, one-syllabled, and local-flavored. There is not a sesquipedallan word to be found in the colonel's vocabulary.

where a Harvard professor would say "discontinue your exuberant and unnecessary expressions" Roosevelt would say "stow your jaw." Where Chauncey Depew would say "kindly rehabilitate the overturned implements of the game upon the adjacent rolling ground" Roosevelt would say "set 'em up on the other alley."

Where Taft might say "I solicit your sufficient to the league?"

The clerk gave the name. "Who pitched for the Athletics last Saturday?".

The clerk had the name at his topsus's frages for the Presidency" Roosevelt says "gimme the job."

"How many times was Smith struck out last season? What do you think are the merits of Brown over Jones?"—and so che forth.

G Sir William Ramsay has presented a scheme for turning coal into gas in the now employed in conveying the coal to the surface, in sorting it will lose their jobs. What proportion these bear in number to the miners has not been accurately stated, but it has been estimated that there are twice as many handlers of coal as there lasted of ""Senator Black in the coal of the number to the miners of it. mine. If successful it will revolutionize the coal industry. It will not do away with

Instead of sending up coal to the surface, gas will be sent up; instead of coal being hauled in cars to a distant city, gas will be piped there. The cost of fuel to the consumer will be cheapened, whether in the factory or in the kitchen.

In Los Angeles gas is the principal fuel used in houses. It is convenient and cheap. It is made from oil pumped from local wells. Pipes are being laid to bring natural gas will be reached in England and in the Atlantic States if the experiment of Sir William Ramsay shall prove to be successful.

Mayor. I cant think of his name.

"You are 27 years old, you say? You must have voted for two Presidents?"

The clerk was slient. Then he said:

"Til tell you, Mr. Blank, I never voted in my life. I don't take any interest in politics."

"Well, William," said the manager. "I never saw a better posted man on haseball whan you are, and I'm something of a fan myself. Baseball is a mighty fine sport. but it isn't everything, and there's always danger of your heaoming a monomaniac on the subject. Now Gates, your chief, tells me that he has to watch you constantly and

ences-and there is woe in Mayfair amongst

the presentable debutantes.

With all due respect to her ungracious pleasantly tyrannical in these democratic days? Queen Alexandra and Kins Edward were not worshiped for nothing. Alexandra liked the women to look their best and and a sympathetic appreciation of the chic angle. King Edward was essentially a man of the world, with agkeen understanding and a wide and sympathetic tolerance. King George collects postage stamps. Queen Mary/criticises pretty women severely. What illuminating characteristic: Respected they may be but leave by who

Respected they may be, but leve oh, who could love a King that collects postage

WHY HE WAS AT THE FOOT.

[The Ram's Horn:] A young man had [The Ram's Horn:] A young man had just told the general manager that he had been six years with the firm, and thought that he was entitled to more salary. He was still in the place they had given him when he first went to work. Others of shorter service had been promoted and had their pay increased. He did not think that he had been fairly treated.

"You're fond of baseball, aren't you?" asked the general manager, suddenly. The assistant shipping clerk admitted that he was.

The clerk had the name at his to

The answer came quick and clear; they showed thorough familiarity with the game. Suddenly the question changed: "What ward do you live in?" "Lemme see—Sixth—no, Eighth."
"What precinct?"
The clerk grinned. 'You've got me," he aid. "I den't know."
"Who's the Alderman"

"Why-Johnson. No, Johnson Mayor. I cant think of his name."

beautiful streams and quaint architecture, of bridges and arches, of castles realing against the six will be reached in England and in the Atlantic States if the experiment of Sir William Ramsay shall prove to be successful.

Queen Mary of England has declared war against the present fashions—poor, the climbs the sides of old houses, and waves its green plumes from the pines and shrubs, but it climbs the sides of old houses, and waves around the chimpsytops, and embroders the summits of stone walls, and invades even the track of the fron horse; Next to souther Californis it is the most beautiful country in all the world.

The Irishmen may be rebellious in instinct, but he is not socialistic in impulse. He is no disciple of Prudhomme or Marx. He prefers to be a policeman rather than an insurrecto. He is brave, bright, witty, kind and generous. But he is disputations in disposition, and the limited home rule accorded by England's tardy and rejuctant, sense of justice, instead of being received with eautiation, appears to have provoked an interaction dispute as to which end of freland shall home-rule stone for how comes in the substance of pustice, instead of being received with eautiation, appears to have provoked an interaction dispute as to which end of freland shall home-rule stone the real fast avows that no Dubliner who goes to

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

CLII.

The Gladiatorial Senators. Fame is busy these days and is scrat ing her everlasting tablets of bronze with her stylus of steel in a manner to set on edge the teeth of the ages. Another United States Senator has had a fight with a ne-gro, or, as the vernacular used to have it in the old days when "plantation manners" was oftener quoted in the Congressional Records than has been the case in the weak, piping times of peace since the war, has "fit with a nigger." There have been

not great, statesmen of the republic have entered the public arena as the white man's hope, and in every instance the Senatorial gladiator has been triumphant.

True, none of these Senatorial aspirants for glory has pitted himself against anything very dangerous. One of them hit an inoffensive negro in a trolley car. Another, I think, fought with a bootblack, and the third has just filed his claim for high statesmanship by knocking down an elevator hoy. third has just filed his claim for high states-manship by knocking down an elevator boy. No United States Senator has yet appeared to face Mr. Jack Johnson. The prowess of the Senatorial fighter has been equalled by his caution, ever since the day when "Bully Brooks" set the standard of Senatorial puglistic courtesy by assaulting Charles Summer from behind, beating him into unconsciousness with a club when the unsuspecting man was bent over his desk writing a letter. The Senatorial gladiator knows whom to kick.

I suppose the conscientious Senator feels

letter. The Senatorial gladiator knows whom to kick.

I suppose the conscientious Senator feels that he must do something to earn his salary. But he is mistaken if he thinks he sarns his share of the gate money by the kind of a fight he puts up. His exploits in the fistic arean have not glided, but rather tarnished, the records of the Senate. True, he displays a fine sense of honor. He is easily insulted. And quick to resent, the insult. Only—and this mars our admiration of his sensitive valor—only, he always manages to be insulted by a man whom he can easily whip, one who is a member of a race that has long been taught and trained not to resist the assaults of a white man. It would be refreshing if some day a Senator should be insulted by a man of his size. Not that we approve of fighting, but we are just curious to see what the Senator would do to somebody bigger and whiter than a colored elevator boy.

The Spirits on the Bum.

This material world is certainly getting out of touch with the world of spirit. It has lost its old-time grip on the things that are unseen. Only a day or two ago a gifted medium" on trial for accepting money and failing to deliver the spiritual goods was challenged to give a manifestation of her powers in the city prison. The medium declined so much as to make the effort, saying that "conditions" were not right in a jail, and the spirits could not be materialised.

fort, saying that "conditions" were not right in a jail, and the spirits could not be materialised.

Well; that may be the case at this degenerate day. I don't know much about spirits. The live people keep me too busy to afford much time for any gropings in the unseen world. But history assures us that jails used to be the favorite place for spiritualistic manifestations and accomplishments. Certain of the apostles were once upon a time placed in prison in Jerusalem. They summoned an angel of the Lord, who opened the doors for them, and in the morning the "prison was truly found shut with all safety, the guards standing before the doors," everything about a well-regulated prison that should be there, except the prisoners, the very things that prisons are built for. They were out on the street, preaching.

Peter's famous prison test was yet more remarkable in its dramatic detail. He was put in an inner prison, bound with two chains between two soldlers, for the Gordian knot test was applied at the same time. He was locked up under guard of sixteen soldlers. At midnight he awoke, shook the chains off his hands, walked through the first and second wards, came to the outer gate of iron which opened of its own accord before him, and there he was in the street. Now, that was all the policemen of Los Angeles asked of the modern medium. Perhaps he would have been satisfied with something sasier. But somehow, it couldn't be done.

Paul and Silas performed a similar test most successfully in the city prison at Philippi with their feet fast in the stocks. They called up a mighty earthquake that shook the jail to its foundations, loosed

Philippi with their feet fast in the stocks. They called up a mighty earthquake that ahook the jall to its foundations, loosed every prisoner's bands, and then they held a most successful revival service without a chorus-choir or collection, closing with conversions and a baptism. But the medium place in winter." Our united versions and a paptism. But the medium of today says "conditions are not right in a

Conditions Are Not Right.

I guess that's the whole trouble with the world in these days. The medium is correct. "Conditions are not right."

"Conditions are not right inside the jails."

That's why the grand jury has to go through them on tours of inspection once a year.

And "conditions are not right" outside of the jails. If they were there would be no prisons anywhere.

Every prison is a protest against "conditions."

Every prison is a protest cannot be thoused the series of blessing and care, where love and science work hand in hand in their ministry to the sick and the suffering, still protest that "conditions are not right." There is yet too much sickness, too much deformity, too much pain, too much blindness, and deafness, and dumbness in the world. The medium must have had a revelation of truth when, speaking better than she knew, she said that "conditions were not right."

If they were, we wouldn't need any professional mediums to put us in touch with appritual things at so much per. And then find that they were the wrong things.

Notest J. Burkerz

"ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. You can always tell a suffragette—but you can't tell her very much.

My idee of perfect happiness is to have a boll on the back of the neck, the skyattic rheumatiz, and a note due at the bank, and then be obliged to sir through a two-hour lecture on "The Philosophy of Contentment" by a preacher who has stung you on a balky horse a week or two before.

A slik hat on the Sabbath covers a mul-

A slik hat on the Sabbath covers a multitude of sins.

They call Hod Perkins a genius because he claims to have invented an oil stove that won't smell, but Hod is no genius No. He is a lisr.

You can't tell by the looks of a tud how fur he kin jump, or an actor, either. Ben Blinks, of this town, who is a voodviller. jumped from Oskaloosa, Iowa, to Harrisburg, Pa., one day last week.

They say that nothing is impossible in this world, but I would like to see a one-armed feller try to hook his wife up the back.—[Roy K. Moulton

Pen Points: By the

The annual prediction of the world is a bit belated this year.

Our idea of an easy mark is a who will take the word of a seed or

Has anyone here seen the Joh for second place? It may yet turn out that the Street Company is behind some of the cul as in the East.

The agile George W. Perkins is around as if he were running for so himself.

As between the Governors and the gates we should prefer the latte dent Taft is of the same opinion

There is money in it for the cur-who is willing to try to draw Col. without spectacles and teeth.

Registration for the Presidenta closes Saturday night. Are the President Taft in California care The city father who drew

barring street planes from Los A deserving of a monument. La Paloma is now very busy

sundry State conventions and loo the interests of the innocent by: Lenten resolutions are already as badly frayed on the edges wit dency to sag down a bit in the mid

but it always struck us that the chi of an amateur violinist was endure

Kindly look under the bed to see #3 Garfield is hiding. His clarion notes not been heard on the hustings for he

The prune season is opening a tel-this year. The finance committee of City Council is pruning the angul

"The handsomest man in California' deserted his wife and family is he nardino. But handsome is who had

Any wind-jammer with a mission is a few hours on his hands might get addressing the Ohio Constitutional

President Taft has been present an Irish shillalah, but the siedach that he has been using in his speed do very well.

Col. Roosevelt hastens to say that a vors rule by the people. Which the is Roosevelt himself, if we eath the of his remarks.

Someone has started the story than sleeping volcanoes under the Pages and. If so, Gol. Goethals will get in they don't watch out.

It will be the proper thing to se perfectly good "White Hope" as of the Committee on Credental

Scientists say that a year is to long in Mars. That being true to tians are not worried about a set of bank as much as we are.

"Thirty-six feet for Les Asso or bust" is the slogan of the car route to Washington. Remembe of "Pifty-four-forty or fight" quite a while ago, my masters.

The Irish homerule bill has be duced in Parliament by Prenia. Now watch a minority of the be selves hamstring the measure to

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Ippopotant — or rhinoceroses — or both." Then they both began to laugh—the girls I mean. But the animals are not really bronze they are enly plaster, bronzed over to counterfeit real metal, so they could only make the mission of fire dogs. The real metal is the real metal is

Her Hat.

Isn't it strange that people so often buy hats which are not at all their style? I still adhere to my idea that one's friends should select one's clothes.

I saw a woman yesterday who was wearing a hat which I am certain she had selected without consultation with any friend. The hat was really a pretty one—for a child of about I years. It had ribbon of a very dainty shade of light blue and the bows were outlined with tiny pink rosebuds — cunning for a small child's hat, but for the lady of some 65 summers who was wearing it, it was not exactly appropriate. I do hope she has a little grand daughter who will eventually fall heiress to the hat.

Rhinoceros Fire-Dogs.

It was Jean who discovered them—and who, of course, saw an immediate use for them. They are in the statuary department, and they are so delightfully ugly that they are truly beautiful in that ugly-beautiful in that ugly-beautiful in the English Insurance Commission, is a daughter of Canon Wilson, is a daughter of Can

On the Square.

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evening. Rev. L. A. Gould will give a stereopticon lecture on "China and the Revolution." The sildes have been loaned by C. E. Pugh of China.

The Easter cantata, "Victory Divine," will be repeated at the Auditorium on Sunday evening, and Dr. Brougher will preach a short sermon on "Easter Joy Every Day." At the opening of the service Ray Hastings will give an organ recital and play the chimes. There will be a great programme of music in the morning and Dr. Brougher will preach on "Side-Stepping."

The subject of Dr. R. A. Torrey, in the Auditorium, at 3 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon, will be "Weighed and Found Wanting." The chorus will be led by L. F. Peckham, and P. P. Bilhorn will sing a number of selections. This is an interdenominational service, under the auspices of the Bible Institute.

At the Church of the Messiah Rev. Miles R. Fisher of Oakland will preach on Sunday night, on the subject "New Methods in Religious Education," The choir will repeat the Easter music. In the morning the pastor, Rev. Stanley R. Fisher, will preach on "Twentieth-Century Christianity."

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At the First Presbyterian Church
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Mark II, 22—III, 6.

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temporary drissie for fear they id miss something. alla and Carson were the heavers he start, and they gave way to describe and Toser, and Brack it lost through a jumble of stuff the fifteenth. All of the four hed fine ball for the eye-opener, all about anyone taking Lober's in left! Not on the form he wed yesterday. Do you get me? wonderful throw to the plate in eighth saved Dillon's bacon from g burned to a crisp, and robbed Hogan of his first victory with Angels. He can swear at Lober it.

tis eighth, with the score tied for opened the last half for with a scratch infield hit. hit a hot grounder to Reams, ade a low throw to first, and illion had scooped the ball out dirt he dropped it. The chance hard one. Brown sagrificed,

y more than any other included against about the runs that finally dat supper time. The supper time arong trabbed one very easily in irst attempt. Carlisle walked and see fanned and Patterson forced sie at second on a bounce to a Reams making a beautiful runscoop catch of the ball with his hand. Pat stole second and a nent later secred when Brashear red a swift single through second enter.

AD RECEIVES BIG OFFERS.

Ad Wolgast has received an offer from Tim Hurst of the

National Athletic Club in New York of \$40,900 for three lights all to take place in New York

acceptance of the offer. In his telegram of reply, he stipulates that the three fights must be held one each week, and that he must have some guarantee of good faith from the club.

He said last night that the opponents chosen for him would undoubtedly be Knockout Brown, Packy McFarland and Mut Wells.

"Although this would seen to be taking them on pretty fast," said Ad last night, "I have no fear of the consequences in fighting all these three boys next month. I am feeling fine and they would all have to make 133 pounds ringside for me. Knockout Brown is a joke if he weighed a tor and neither Packy nor Mat Wells are dangerous at that

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

m't a real ball game, at that, were some terrific bungles, and Brown had two and Hosp and such unusual things indicat a spotted game it was at

Y.M.C.A. FIELD TODAY.

The Sunday-School Athletic League of Southern California will hold its first annual track and field meet this afternoon on the Y.M.C.A. field, be-ginning at 3 p.m.

FAST NORTHERN MAN ENTERS MARATHON.

scratch, winning in all but two instances. He has been training ever since the 1st of April for this race and will be in Los Angeles on April 15, ready for the fray.

Peter George of the L.A.A.C. says that Lee is a bear, and that he will have to rum faster to win The Times modified marathon than he has run in the South for the past two seasons. Peter knows so Lee evidently has the goods and then some.

NEW BATTERY IN

SIGHT FOR BEAVERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Information was received in Portland today which assures Portland of a new catcher and pitcher. Klawitter, a big right-hander with New Orleans, is the twirler that is coming to Portland through a dealwith Cleveland, while the Nap management is also sending Jack Adams to Portland in place of Gus Fisher, who was sent to New York.

Klawitter worked against Bill Steen a week agp Saturday and won his game for New Orleans against the Naps 2 to 1. He will be a big addition to the pitching staff. His recordiast year with New Orleans was twenty victories and twelve defeats. Adams has batted 308 so far this season. SIGHT FOR BEAVERS.

GOOD ONES SIGNED.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) George MacDonald, manager for Matt Wella, the English lightweight, announced today that papers had been signed for a bout with Packey McFarland at Madison Square Garden on the night of April 26. McFarland will receive \$10.000 for his share of the receipts, while I Wells has agreed to accept 50 per cent. of the gross gate money and 50 per cent. of the moving picture returns. They will weigh in at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the bout. The referse is to be selected three days before the contest.

BIG LEAGUES HIT STRIDE

Fans Begin to Get Line on New Formations.

Stahl Does Classy Hitting in Boston Game.

Reds Tire McIntyre and Cop Victory.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! CINCINNATI, April 12.-McIntyre CINCINNATI, April 12.—McIntyre weakened after nine grueiling innings and, by ailowing three hits in the tenth, permitted Cincinnati to win the second game of the series against Chicago. Benton was hit hardhearlier in the contest, but kept the safeties well scattered. A base on balls, a sacrifice and a single in the fourth gave the Chicagoans their first tally. Cincinnati tied it with Bescher's triple and Butes's sacrifice. Three singles in the sixth gave the visitors ers triple and Sates accrine. In receivingles in the sixth gave the visitors another, but again Cincinnati tied it with a double, a force out and a single. In the tenth, singles by Benton, Beacher and Hobiltzell brought home the winning run. With the exception of Tinker, the players fielded well. Score:

BROOKLYN, 4; NEW YORK, 2 BROOKLYN, 4; NEW YORK, 2.
BROOKLYN, April 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Brooklyn evened up matters with New York today, winning mainly on the poor work of Shafer at short. He had three fielding chances and foosled them all. The bungling offset Tesreau's good pitching, the youngster allowing only three hits. Knetzer pitched well up to the seventh, when two passes and a single filled the bases. He gave way to Schardt, who blanked the side and then struck out three men in the eighth, when play was stopped by darkness. Score:

darkness. Score:
New York, 2; hjta, 6; errors, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; hita, 3; errors, 3.
Batteries — Tesreau and Myers:
Knetser, Schardt and Erwin.
Umpires—Klem and Bush.

BOSTON, 4; PHILLIES, 2. BOSTON, April 12.— [By A. vight Wire.] Philadelphia fou Night Wire.] Philadelphia fought hard today to avert defeat, but Boston won again. Bunched hits in the fourth and eighth innings; gave the locals their runs, while Tyler held Philadelphia to a lone tally until the last inning. Then two passes and a single by Luderus filled the bases and Walsh singled, sending Paskert home.

NOTHING AT ST. DOUIS. ST. LOUIS, April 12. - [By A. P. Night Wire.] St. Louis-Pittsburgh

GAMES PLAYED IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) day. Delehanty was put out of the game for arguing with Umpire Per-rine. In the third Eastery was safe on The Times modified marathon received a big boost last night when Bush's error, stole and came home on Bush's error, stole

founds, fy. Score:
Cleveland, 4; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Detroit, 2; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries—Baskette and Easterly;
Willetts and Stanage.

CHICAGO, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1. CHICAGO, 2; ST. LOUIS, 1.
CHICAGO. April 12.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] Chicago made it two
straight from St. Louis, winning an
extra-inning game today.) The game
was a pitchers' battle between Scott
and Powell and the winning run resuited from a double, a sacrifice and
a single. Score:
Chicago, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Scott and Block; Powell
and Krichell.

ATHLETICS, 3; SENATORS, 1. ATHLETICS, 3; SENATORS, 1.
PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—[By
A. P. Night Wire.] Morgan pitched
wonderful ball against Washington,
and Philadelphia won. Only one hit,
a single, by Moeller, which Barry held
in the infield, was made off Morgan.
The latter stuck out eleven batsmen,
fanning the side in the fifth
and eighth sessions. Philadelphia
won by bunching hits in the fourth
inning. Score:
Washington, 1; hits, 1; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 7; errors, 6.
Batteries—Walker and Henry, Wililiams; Morgan and Thomas.

BOSTON, 5; NEW YORK, 2. BOSTON, 5; NEW YORK, 5.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(By A. P.
Night Wire.) Boston made it two
straight over the New Yorks today,
Buck O'Brien outpitching Ford. The
feature of the game was the batting
of Stahl, who in five times at bat
made four singles and draw a pass.
Boston won the game in the first inning when it scored three runs on two
passes. Speaker's home run and Lexis's double. Score:
Boston, 5; hits, 10; errors, 0.
New York, 2; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Battries—O'Brien and Carrigan;
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Memorable Times in Scouting Several Years Ago.

Labor Commissioner Wants Action
Against Pacific Sugar Company
Dropped by the Court.

VISALIA, April 12.—Henry Hibama, labor contractor, moved today for
the dismissal of his action against the
Pacific Sugar Company, a suit which
was brought for the collection of \$13,000. Hibama and the directors of the
company settled the case out of court
when the plaintif accepted \$12,000
worth of steck in the Corcoran factory
of the company. As the Corcoran
plant is to be run again this year, the
stock has a value.

Hibama furnished all the common
labor to the Pacific company for several seasons, contracting the labor at
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NEW YORK, April 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Lake, 16@16/4; electrolytic, 16; casting, 151/4@1534.

NEW YORK, April 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, duil. New York, 4.15@4.22½; East St. Louis, 4.10@4.20.

SILVER. NEW YORK, April 12.-[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver,

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Pruits—Fance apples. 1.2; common, 8.

Barries—Strawberries, 1.2501.50.

Oranges—Navels, 1.005.250.

Mexican Limes—5.0065.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.2; fancy, 400.

Touches Sixty Dollars a Share, the Highest Point Ever Reached. Mexican Petroleum issues, which **METAL MARKETS**

Mexican Petroleum issues, which are now listed on the New York Stock Exchange, reached the highest point in their history yesterday on the Los Angeles Exchange, selling at \$60 for the common. The closing bid was 59.75 and the preferred was bid up to \$7.50. Union also was in the airship class, closing at 99.25. National Pacific, formerly Consolidated Midway, always active, continues to hove around 2% cents a share.

In the other departments there was not much activity, although the bank stocks are still held high.

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ST. LOUIS. April 12.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wool. steay; medium grades, comb-ning and citching. 20%621; light fine. Lights, heavy fine. 12915; tub-wahod. 25938.

New York Dairy Market.

New York Dairy Market.

New York, April 12.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter, steady and unchanged. Cheese, barely steady. Eggs, firmer; Western Teathered white. 21/4622.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Butter—Firm; fancy creamery. 25/6; seconds. 27/9. Eggs—Steady; store. 18/6; fancy ranch, 20. Cheese—New, 18/4917%; Toung Americas, 18/619.

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DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES, I

NEW YORK, April 12.—R. G. Dun & Co.

ekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

New York Coffee Market

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Clark forces, while Frank DeSonsa is chairman for the Wilson faction, whereof prominent members are exchief Justice Baker and President Cunnift of the State Senate. These clubs will actively proceed to start similar organizations in other parts of the State.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

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ry Clay Dillon Laid to Rest in

Impressive Services.

Funeral services for Henry Clay Dillon, attorney and civic worker, who died Wednesday night, were held yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the residence, No. 654 Benton boulevard.

Many lawyers, Catholics and representative citizens attended the services. The floral tributes were beautiful. Bishop Conaty and his nephew, Rev. Mr. Conaty, read from the

the changes demanded name better service, or y, while they would impose the operating cost. I that shorter and more ins would decidedly add already known in hand-rieng a single-track system of Pima, one of the tons, also has a bill cutilroad fares to 3 cents a um. Incidentally, the cystem of Pima and the charitable traits and virtues of the deceased. Several Catholic societies attended in a body and six members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society were pallbearers. Interment was in Caivary Cemetary.

HE TRIED TO AVOID IT.

Driver of Auto Steers Machine
Away but Wheels Skid and Pedestrian Is Fatally Injured.

E. W. Culver, president of the Citimens' Lumber Company, who was fatally injured Thursday afternoon in an auto accident, will be buried Monday afternoon in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The funeral will be held at the Bresse Bros. undertaking parlors. Mrs.

Culver has been seriously ill for several weeks and the shock had a depressing effect upon her.

Culver was knocked down almost in front of the Edgerley apartments.

No. 1029 South Hope street, where he lived, by a machine driven by J. M.

Brown, No. 1242 Elden avenue. He died at the Pacific Hospital about 9 o'clock that night. Brown made an effort to avoid the accident but his machine skidded and the rear wheel struck Culver.

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NETS LARGE SUM

With Several Booths Yet to Be Heard from, it is Believed Grand Total Will Be Near Fifty Thousand Dollars—A Friend Gives Twenty Thousand—Thanks,

Crown City Man Who Refuses to and to Halt Is Nabbed Hear Command to Halt Is Nabbed When His Machine Spins on Steel Bars-Exciting Pursuit.

Mertie Francisco of No. 627 East Twenty-eighth street, was taken to the Detention Home yesterday morning at the request of her mother.

The girl left home Sunday afternoon while her mother was visiting at a friend's house. She wrote a note stating that she was leaving for good with Maud. She gave no reason for her sudden departure, and carried most of her things away in, a suit case.

Mrs. Francisco was almost frantic when she returned and found the note. She immediately notified the Juvenile Court officers and held a conference with Judge Wilbur.

While shopping on Brosdway near Fourth street. Thursday, Mrs. Francisco saw her daughter and her mysterious blonde companion. She approached them and the young girl threw herself into her mother's arms and wept. The mother then took Rheba to the Detention Home and turned her over to the attendants.

"A few days in the Home will do her a lot of good," said Mrs. Francisco, yesterday afternoon. "This blonde woman named 'Maud' simply hypnotized my little girl and got her to leave me. There isn't any truth in the report that Rheba left with a man. I was afraid that this woman who took her away was not the right sort, but found out later that she was a girl friend of Rheba's who had left her home."

Rheba is one of the best roller skaters in the city and is familiarly known as the "Ice Queen." The mother said Rheba went to the skating rinks three nights a week. Pasadena, was arrested by Traffic Pa-trolman Talbot yesterday for having driven an auto while intoxicated. He was caught after a long and exciting chase through the business section of the city.

of the city.

When searched at the Central Police Station-Halley had almost \$3000
in money and checks on his person.
He was accompanied by C. Schoenleder, No. 783 South Paso Robles ave

leder, No. 180 sounding at Seventh and Talbot was standing at Seventh and Spring street, directing traffic, when Hailey drove up at a stiff clip in his two-seated runabout. He ignored two-seated runabout as souther-

ly direction.
"Hi, there," shouted Talbot.

"Hi, there," shouted Taibot.
"II, can't hear that cop," said Halley to Schoenleder.
Schoenleder says he remonstrated.
Halley kep; going faster.
"Want to cotch him?" asked a genial looking elderly man, who was passing in a big Packard car.
"You bet I do," replied Taibot.
"Jump in and we'll get him.
Halley looked back at that moment. Instantly he realized what was up, and turning to his friend, remarked:
"I can't hear that cop, but I'll give him a run for his money."
The chase was on.
Halley fairly flew south on Spring until he reached Eighth, with Taibot a close second. The little red carabot around the corner, and headed for Main street. As he rounded the corner Halley said to his companion when the latter asked him again to stop:
"I tell you I can't hear that cop."

"I tell you I can't hear that cop."
Halley ran a block on Main. When
he reached Ninth he turned east on
that thoroughfare. The machine Taibot was using could not negotiate the
corners as quickly as the red runabout, and at Ninth and Main streets
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WHEN MAUD KICKS IN.

Asserting that she was induced to leave her home by a mysterious blonde woman who said her name was Maud, pretty Rheba Francisco, the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mertie Francisco of No. 627 East Twenty-eighth street, was taken to the Defention Home verterday mere-

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as there are four or five accounts still to be audited the record has not been presented to the United States District

ane amount accounted for in the statement as prepared is about \$80,000, a little more than half of the total he is charged with taking from the bank funds.

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he turned east and ran until he resched Maple svenue. There the chase ended. Halley tried to make a quick turn, but failed. The machine struck a muddy spot, and spun around like a top. It revolved twice and stopped, headed west. The next moment Taibot rushed up.

"Now, I guess you'll hear that cop," he smilingly remarked as he stepped out of the Packard car and placed Halley under arrest.

At the Central Police Station Schoenleder said that Halley came over from Pasadena to pay some bills, got to drinking, forgot about the bills, and when reminded of them, started out to pay them. It was while headed for the first debtor that he refused to "hear" Taibot. He was locked up without bail.

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